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Friday, July 23, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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71st Year—172

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

VOTERS WILL WEIGH SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

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But observers gave Knowland only a slim chance for success. They pointed out that he must obtain 64 signatures and that would mean rounding up several Democrats—the backbone of the opposition.

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"Lemon is for abscesses, boils and carbuncles.

"Green is a germ killer.

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RADCLIFFE CAN be reached at Radcliffe Cleaners, and Pontius at the Third National Bank. This year's goal for the Salvation Army campaign is \$1,500, a portion of which will remain in the local community to be used as required.

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But not so with Maryland and Virginia. Civil war between them may break out at any moment.

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That disqualified her with the judges. Minimum age is 18. Miss Virginia, Ellen Whitehead of Chatham, stayed in the contest and became first runner-up to Miss South Carolina, the winner.

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One of them was Pvt. William Brooks, 20, of Hempstead, N. Y., who told the eight-member court-martial board he fainted three times during the forced attention period June 21.

Morgan, 28, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., is accused of having allowed company "L," 272nd Infantry Regiment, to be forced to stand at attention in 92-degree heat as punishment for a breach of discipline.

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A Baltimore County policeman who posed as a prospective purchaser claims McRoberts said: "I would have to get \$200 for the baby because she is my own flesh and blood."

McRoberts and his wife were tried yesterday on a technical charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mrs. McRoberts was placed on probation for a year.

Bawdy Alabama City's Cops Replaced By Armed Soldiers

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Residents of a city long hardened to violence stood by stunned today as stern-faced National Guardsmen enforced law under an unprecedented order issued by Gov. Gordon Persons.

The armed civilian soldiers, hurried into the city by truckloads, relieved Phenix City law enforcement officials of their weapons as well as their duties yesterday when martial law was proclaimed.

The governor's action gave this bawdy river town of about 17,000 population the distinction of being the first municipality in Alabama history to have its entire law enforcement duties taken over by the military.

The stormy community of shady

night clubs and gambling dens across the Chattahoochee River from Columbus, Ga., and sprawling Ft. Benning erupted five weeks ago when incoming Atty. Gen. A. L. Patterson was slain in an alley near his law office.

Gov. Persons said he hoped the action would hold down fear of reprisals by witnesses called before an emergency grand jury impaneled Wednesday to investigate the Patterson slaying and other wrongdoings brought to light by the search for the slayer.

Russell County's judicial setup has already been revised. Circuit Solicitor Arch Ferrell has been relieved of all official duties and Circuit Judge J. B. Hicks was replaced for the grand jury probe with Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery, president of the Alabama Bar Assn.

The governor promised to keep martial law in the strife-torn town indefinitely if necessary even for the rest of his administration, which ends next January.

Gov. Persons said he was invoking martial law to "suppress the state of lawlessness, intimidation, tumult and fear which reigns" in Russell County.

He added that Phenix City officers have either been "unable or unwilling" to control tangled affairs here.

City and county law officers as well as private citizens were ordered to turn in all firearms and other weapons to the military. Crowds of townspeople ringed

Slain Woman's Mate Tells Of Bad Memory

Bay Village Doctor Angered By Prodding At Coroner's Inquest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard testified today at an inquest into his wife's murder that he often did things during the night and had no recollection of them.

"Do you have a habit of forgetting things?" Coroner Samuel H. Gerber asked.

"Not major things," Dr. Sheppard replied. "But I have often done things during the night and then have been told about them and have no recollection of doing them."

"Why was there no recollection of it?" Dr. Gerber pressed.

"Doctor, I think you will understand my semi-sleep state," the witness said. "I even have had occasion to answer the phone and not know what I said until I realized I was talking to someone and had them repeat it."

The physician, who had testified in a calm, almost precise manner yesterday, lost his composure today. He flushed angrily when the coroner pressed him for details about a "hazy man" he saw bending over his wife.

DR. SHEPPARD exploded: "You are putting words in my mouth!"

The memory question came up as the coroner went into details of events on the July 3 night Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard, 31, was hacked to death in their lakefront home.

Dr. Gerber asked the witness to explain how his memory lapses and why his "subconscious mind was in reverse."

"It is merely a lack of con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Camp Perry Dedication Honors Heroes

CAMP PERRY (AP)—Four target ranges and four camp buildings were dedicated today as permanent memorials to the eight members of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division who won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Maj. Gen. Robert Beighler, World War II commander of the division, and a host of other dignitaries came here for the ceremonies.

Cleto Rodriguez, the only living member of the eight, travelled from his home in San Antonio, Tex., to attend the dedication.

Rodriguez and a companion killed more than 82 Japanese during an attack on the Paco railroad station in the battle for Manila in 1945. Rodriguez was a technical sergeant at the time.

The other Medal of Honor winners were Pfc. Frank J. Petrarca of Cleveland, Pvt. Roger W. Young of Tiffin, Lt. Robert M. Vial of Ukiah, Calif., Pfc. Anthony L. Krotiak of Chicago, Pfc. John N. Reese Jr. of Pryor, Okla., Pfc. Joseph J. Cicchetti of Magnolia, Ohio, and 2nd Lt. Albert E. Baesel of Berea.

All of the awards were earned in World War II except for that of Lt. Baesel, who won the honor in World War I.

The dedication ceremonies took place as the 37th Division prepared to conclude on Sunday its first summer field training program since the unit returned from active duty two years ago.

the courthouse and police station in yesterday afternoon's steady drizzle as word spread around that the old order was changing.

But as night came the once teeming streets were almost deserted. Before midnight, guardsmen hauled in five persons on charges of being drunk—a fair average when rowdy Phenix City was the playground of Ft. Benning, the world's largest infantry center.

Twenty-seven firearms of various types were collected from the 25-man police force, eight of them from Police Chief Pal Daniel. He surrendered seven revolvers and a machinegun.

State authorities said more than 100 National Guardsmen and about 25 state patrolmen are enforcing would not give the exact number.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY—Gives the readers an enlightening glance at the average State Department employee. Some of those in that government branch are his best friends—and others he brands as "routinized dopes." See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER—Says numerous New York state Republicans have told the White House they figure Senator Irving McNeil Ives as the best man in sight to hold the Empire State against the challenge of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Some of the GOP, according to Tucker, feel that parts of Tom Dewey's vote-getting machine are "wearing out."

See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW—Says the U. S. Senate is "proud of its rule which lets a member talk 'till he's speechless." But he points out the rule is being overworked in the current marathon spilling over the administration's atomic energy program. See page 4.

HAL BOYLE—Reveals that if you have a specially marked Winchester 1873 rifle—"The Rifle That Won the West"—you may be able to sell it for "its weight in gold." Boyle writes today about the increase in the value of old firearms, and in the ranks of the collectors. See page 8.

U.S. To Leave Gear In Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen says the United States is planning to leave "humanitarian type" equipment behind in the areas of northern Indochina turned over to Communist control in the peace agreement.

Stassen, foreign aid director, told a news conference yesterday that "we will not dismantle or destroy those things which will benefit the people who remain behind."

He said the equipment would include such things as hospitals, health clinics and water pumps. Stassen said he could not estimate their dollar value.

Both East, West Scientists Joining In War On Cancer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Scientists from 54 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain launched a new joint assault today against cancer, which kills someone in the world every 10 seconds.

The nations include Russia, the United States, Britain, Korea, Poland, Brazil, Chile, Greece, Hungary—in fact almost any country you can name.

Nearly 1,000 physicians, chemists, physicists, biologists and other scientists are conferring here and exchanging their latest knowledge to mobilize better answers to the death and suffering from cancer.

Their meeting ground is the Sixth International Cancer Congress, which opened today in this booming Brazilian metropolis. The congress last met in Paris in 1950.

In the next week the delegates will listen to some 500 reports dealing with treatment, detection, new scientific research and public education concerning cancer.

THEY ALSO will meet informally, seeking from or telling to other men and women scientists the findings which might supply keys to the answers they and the people of their nations want.

The cancer congress was formally opened this morning by Dr. An-

Approval Would Launch Major Improvements

Officials Describe General Planning, Need For Action

Circleville's Board of Education has taken final preparatory steps to place a \$750,000 school bond issue before city voters at next November's general election.

A resolution, carrying the board's decision to proceed with the action, was adopted at a recent meeting.

The long-expected announcement signifies formal opening of the drive to augment and modernize the city school system facilities overloaded for several past years as growth of the city brought about increasing demands for more office and classroom space. Community groups throughout the city, on various occasions, have looked forward to the bond issue as a much-needed and worthwhile move.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, steps were also approved to file a "declaration of necessity," a routine preliminary for the bond issue proposal. School officials said they felt compelled to submit a bond issue at this time because no classrooms are available to meet the sharply increased enrollment seen certain over the next five years.

TO MEET the increase in enrollment this coming year, the Board of Education is renting two elementary classrooms. In the high school, several very unsatisfactory rooms are being used for classrooms. Space is at such a premium that classes are being scheduled in the cafeteria and on the bleachers of the new gymnasium.

Last January, the board employed Dr. M. J. Conrad, Research Associate, Bureau of Educational Research, of Ohio State University, to furnish the forms and guidance for a complete school building survey. A local committee for each school made an accurate appraisal of classrooms in each building.

Local school officials conducted (Continued on Page Two)

State Sets Dates For 1954 Hunting

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Wildlife Council today adopted two new fishing regulations and set dates for the game season.

The council, meeting after a public hearing yesterday, raised the possession limit of minnows from 100 to 500, but banned the importation of minnows from other states. Officials said the latter measure was aimed at reducing a minnow disease which has afflicted the fish in Western Ohio.

The council set the following hunting season dates for game:

Squirrel: Open Sept. 15, close Oct. 15.

Rabbit: Open Nov. 15, no closing date set.

Pheasant: Open Nov. 15, close tentatively Dec. 4.

Grouse: Open Nov. 15, close tentatively Jan. 15, 1955.

Hungarian partridge: Open Nov. 15, close tentatively Dec. 4.

The council also decided to permit open season on ground hogs. In other action, it recommended to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service that Ohio be zoned for waterfowl hunting. Northern hunters complained the season opens too late and southern hunters said it closed too early. The federal government regulates all waterfowl but the states have the privilege of recommendations.

Action on deer hunting was tabled until the council's next meeting, probably in two months. The state may not have a deer hunting season because herd increases are not substantial.

Ohio Wheat Quota Election Underway

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Commodity Stabilization Service here will compute the votes of some 25,000 Ohio farmers in the wheat marketing quotas election today.

County agents have been told to speed their counts to the Columbus office when the voting ends late this afternoon.

Ohio farmers eligible to vote on the question of whether to fix iron-clad quota controls on their 1955 crop are those growing more than 15 acres of wheat. Two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve quotas if they are to become effective.

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the organization's high rank in community life.

Appealing for strong public support here, Radcliffe said:

"All this week, and especially during the end of the week, local citizens representing the Salvation Army have called or will call at your home or place of business. These neighbors are volunteering their time in the house-to-house solicitation for funds.

"It's our annual campaign, and your local unit committee hopes that you will welcome these workers and that you will give generously."

The local Service Unit Committee is composed of representative men and women.

Soviets Execute Former Henchman

MOSCOW (AP)—M. D. Ryumin, henchman of executed Soviet police boss L. P. Beria, has himself met death before a firing squad nearly 15 months after he was tagged with the blame for the "doctor's plot."

His execution was announced today by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper. Pravda said the Military Collegium of the Soviet Supreme Court tried Ryumin in July 2-7 and ordered him shot for forcing the doctors to "slander themselves and other people." It also accused him of treason.

The Internal Security Ministry first announced details of the doctor's plot in January, 1953. It accused nine physicians, several of them Jews, of plotting to kill Soviet leaders.

Exchange Planned

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—The U. N. Command and the Communists will exchange bodies of soldiers buried behind enemy lines starting in September. The bodies of war prisoners who died in POW camps also are to be exchanged.

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Dr. Eschenburg said his daughter was heartbroken about her disqualification and cried all night. He said it was explained to the sponsor of the state contest in Maryland that his daughter was only 16 and he was assured that was OK.

He said a representative of the Miss Universe pageant told him that age was not a factor.

Oscar Meinhardt, producer of the pageant, said Barbara Ann's application showed her age as 18 and was signed by her father.

"He said he had crossed out the age," Meinhardt added. Meinhardt said the age appeared as 18 and remarked: "Rules are rules. Next year I'm going to insist on seeing birth certificates."

Beauties from 33 nations went through preliminary judging last night for the sought-after title of Miss Universe, the world's most beautiful woman.

The judges weeded out 18 but their names will not be known until the start of tonight's final judging. The girls went through nearly four hours of bathing suit and evening gown competition.

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TOWSON, Md. (AP)—Frank McRoberts, 22-year-old farm laborer from Barnesville, Ohio is under a 60-day jail term for trying to sell a baby daughter for \$200 and a four-year-old stepdaughter for \$75.

A Baltimore County policeman who posed as a prospective purchaser claims McRoberts said: "I would have to get \$200 for the baby because she is my own flesh and blood."

McRoberts and his wife were tried yesterday on a technical charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Mrs. McRoberts was placed on probation for a year.

Bawdy Alabama City's Cops Replaced By Armed Soldiers

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP)—Residents of a city long hardened to violence stood by stunned today as stern-faced National Guardsmen enforced law under an unprecedented order issued by Gov. Gordon Persons.

The armed civilian soldiers, hurried into the city by truckloads, relieved Phenix City law enforcement officials of their weapons as well as their duties yesterday when martial law was proclaimed.

The governor's action gave this gaudy, bawdy river town of about 17,000 population the distinction of being the first municipality in Alabama history to have its entire law enforcement duties taken over by the military.

The stormy community of shady

Slain Woman's Mate Tells Of Bad Memory

Bay Village Doctor Angered By Prodding At Coroner's Inquest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard testified today at an inquest into his wife's murder that he often did things during the night and had no recollection of them.

"Do you have a habit of forgetting things?" Coroner Samuel H. Gerber asked.

"Not major things," Dr. Sheppard replied. "But I have often done things during the night and then have been told about them and have no recollection of doing them."

"Why was there no recollection of it?" Dr. Gerber pressed.

"Doctor, I think you will understand my semi-sleep state," the witness said. "I even have had occasion to answer the phone and not know what I said until I realized I was talking to someone and had them repeat it."

The physician, who had testified in a calm, almost precise manner yesterday, lost his composure today. He flushed angrily when the coroner pressed him for details about a "hazy man" he saw bending over his wife.

DR. SHEPPARD exploded: "You are putting words in my mouth!"

The memory question came up as the coroner went into details of events on the July 3 night Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard, 31, was hacked to death in their lakefront home.

Dr. Gerber asked the witness to explain how his memory lapses and why his "subconscious mind was in reverse."

"It is merely a lack of concentration," Dr. Sheppard said.

(Continued on Page Two)

Camp Perry Dedication Honors Heroes

CAMP PERRY (AP)—Four target ranges and four camp buildings were dedicated today as permanent memorials to the eight members of Ohio's 37th Infantry Division who won the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, Maj. Gen. Robert Beightler, World War II commander of the division, and a host of other dignitaries came here for the ceremonies.

Cleto Rodriguez, the only living member of the eight, travelled from his home in San Antonio, Tex., to attend the dedication.

Rodriguez and a companion killed more than 82 Japanese during an attack on the Pao railroad station in the battle for Manila in 1945. Rodriguez was a technical sergeant at the time.

The other Medal of Honor winners were Pfc. Frank J. Petrarca of Cleveland, Pvt. Roger W. Young of Tiffin, Lt. Robert M. Viale of Ukiah, Calif., Pfc. Anthony L. Krotiak of Chicago, Pfc. John N. Reese Jr. of Pryor, Okla., Pfc. Joseph J. Cicchetti of Magnolia, Ohio, and 2nd Lt. Albert E. Baesel of Berea.

All of the awards were earned in World War II except for that of Lt. Baesel, who won the honor in World War I.

night clubs and gambling dens across the Chattahoochee River from Columbus, Ga., and sprawling Ft. Benning erupted five weeks ago when incoming Atty. Gen. A. L. Patterson was slain in an alley near his law office.

Gov. Persons said he hoped the action would hold down fear of reprisals by witnesses called before an emergency grand jury impanelled Wednesday to investigate the Patterson slaying and other wrongdoings brought to light by the search for the slayer.

Russell County's judicial setup has already been revised. Circuit Solicitor Arch Ferrell has been relieved of all official duties and Circuit Judge J. B. Hicks was replaced for the grand jury probe with Circuit Judge Walter B. Jones of Montgomery, president of the Alabama Bar Assn.

The governor promised to keep martial law in the strife-torn town indefinitely if necessary even for the rest of his administration, which ends next January.

Gov. Persons said he was invoking martial law to "suppress the state of lawlessness, intimidation, tumult and fear which reigns" in Russell County.

He added that Phenix City officers have either been "unable or unwilling" to control tangled affairs here.

City and county law officers as well as private citizens were ordered to turn in all firearms and other weapons to the military.

Crowds of townspeople ringed

Women's Club Favors Curb On 'Comics'

Future of the proposed crackdown on fake "comic books" in Circleville remained hazy Friday after another group went on record in favor of restricting the publication and sale of the books.

Latest organization to take a public stand on the matter was the Business and Professional Women's Club of Circleville. The club announced it favors restrictions.

Two local church groups and the Circleville Rotary Club previously took steps along the same line. The Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church went on record as "vigorously opposed" to the harmful type of "comics."

And members of the Pontius EUB Church said they supported any move to crack down on the "comics" which undermine youthful morals.

Circleville Rotary Club announced some time ago that it had turned the matter over for committee study. Individual members of the club at that time spoke wholeheartedly in favor of "doing something about it" in Circleville.

Meanwhile, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer has been studying the situation locally and indicated he may make a statement on the fake "comics" sometime in the near future. Public attention was focused on the "comic books" locally by a series of articles in The Herald.

Both East, West Scientists Joining In War On Cancer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Scientists from 54 nations on both sides of the Iron Curtain launched a new joint assault today against cancer, which kills someone in the world every 10 seconds.

The nations include Russia, the United States, Britain, Korea, Poland, Brazil, Chile, Greece, Hungary—in fact almost any country you can name.

Nearly 1,000 physicians, chemists, physicists, biologists and other scientists are conferring here and exchanging their latest knowledge to mobilize better answers to the death and suffering from cancer.

Their meeting ground is the Sixth International Cancer Congress, which opened today in this booming Brazilian metropolis. The congress last met in Paris in 1950.

In the next week the delegates will listen to some 500 reports dealing with treatment, detection, new scientific research and public education concerning cancer.

THEY ALSO will meet informally, seeking from or telling to other men and women scientists the findings which might supply keys to the answers they and the people of their nations want.

The cancer congress was formally opened this morning by Dr. An-

the courthouse and police station in yesterday afternoon's steady drizzle as word spread around that the old order was changing.

But as night came the once teeming streets were almost deserted. Before midnight, guardsmen hauled in five persons on charges of being drunk—a fair average when rowdy Phenix City was the playground of Ft. Benning, the world's largest infantry center.

Twenty-seven firearms of various types were collected from the 25-man police force, eight of them from Police Chief Paul Daniel. He surrendered seven revolvers and a machinegun.

State authorities said more than 100 National Guardsmen and about 25 state patrolmen are enforcing would not give the exact number.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY—Gives the readers an enlightening glance at the average State Department employee. Some of those in that government branch are his best friends—and others he brands as "routinized dopes." See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER—Says numerous New York state Republicans have told the White House they figure Senator Irving McNeil lives as the best man in sight to hold the Empire State against the challenge of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. Some of the GOP, according to Tucker, feel that parts of Tom Dewey's vote-getting machine are "wearing out." See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW—Says the U. S. Senate is "proud of its rule which lets a member talk 'till he's speechless." But he points out the rule is being overworked in the current marathon spilling over the administration's atomic energy program. See page 4.

HAL BOYLE—Reveals that if you have a specially marked Winchester 1873 rifle—"The Rifle That Won the West"—you may be able to sell it for "its weight in gold." Boyle writes today about the increase in the value of old firearms, and in the ranks of the collectors. See page 8.

U.S. To Leave Gear In Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold E. Stassen says the United States is planning to leave "humanitarian type" equipment behind in the areas of northern Indochina turned over to Communist control in the peace agreement.

Stassen, foreign aid director, told a news conference yesterday that "we will not dismantle or destroy those things which will benefit the people who remain behind."

He said the equipment would include such things as hospitals, health clinics and water pumps. Stassen said he could not estimate their dollar value.

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Approval Would Launch Major Improvements

Officials Describe General Planning, Need For Action

Circleville's Board of Education has taken final preparatory steps to place a \$750,000 school bond issue before city voters at next November's general election.

A resolution, carrying the board's decision to proceed with the action, was adopted at a recent meeting.

The long-expected announcement signifies formal opening of the drive to augment and modernize the city school system facilities overloaded for several past years as growth of the city brought about increasing demands for more office and classroom space. Community groups throughout the city, on various occasions, have looked forward to the bond issue as a much-needed and worthwhile move.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, steps were also approved to file a "declaration of necessity," a routine preliminary for the bond issue proposal. School officials said they felt compelled to submit a bond issue at this time because no classrooms are available to meet the sharply increased enrollment seen certain over the next five years.

TO MEET the increase in enrollment this coming year, the Board of Education is renting two elementary classrooms. In the high school, several very unsatisfactory rooms are being used for classrooms. Space is at such a premium that classes are being scheduled in the cafeteria and on the bleachers of the new gymnasium.

Last January, the board employed Dr. M. J. Conrad, Research Associate, Bureau of Educational Research, of Ohio State University, to furnish the forms and guidance for a complete school building survey. A local committee for each school made an accurate appraisal of classrooms in each building.

Local school officials conducted (Continued on Page Two)

State Sets Dates For 1954 Hunting

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Wildlife Council today adopted two new fishing regulations and set dates for the game season.

The council, meeting after a public hearing yesterday, raised the possession limit of minnows from 100 to 500, but banned the importation of minnows from other states. Officials said the latter measure was aimed at reducing a minnow disease which has afflicted the fish in Western Ohio.

The council set the following hunting season dates for game:

Squirrel: Open Sept. 15, close Oct. 15.

Rabbit: Open Nov. 15, no closing date set.

Pheasant: Open Nov. 15, close tentatively Dec. 4.

Grouse: Open Nov. 15, close tentatively Jan. 15, 1955.

Hungarian partridge: Open Nov. 15, close tentatively Dec. 4.

The council also decided to permit open season on ground hogs. In other action, it recommended to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service that Ohio be zoned for waterfowl hunting. Northern hunters complained the season opens too late and southern hunters said it closed too early. The federal government regulates all waterfowl but the states have the privilege of recommendations.

Action on deer hunting was tabled until the council's next meeting, probably in two months. The state may not have a deer hunting season because herd increases are not substantial.

Ohio Wheat Quota Election Underway

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Commodity Stabilization Service here will compute the votes of some 25,000 Ohio farmers in the wheat marketing quotas election today.

County agents have been told to speed their counts to the Columbus office when the voting ends late this afternoon.

Ohio farmers eligible to vote on the question of whether to fix iron-clad quota controls on their 1955 crop are those growing more than 15 acres of wheat. Two-thirds of the farmers voting must approve quotas if they are to become effective.

Approval Would Launch Major Improvements

(Continued from Page One)

a census, made large spot maps, pin-pointing the location of every pupil in the school district, and also calculated the high school needs by projecting class enrollments to meet the classroom demand of a 750 pupil high school by the Fall of 1959.

The school census shows definitely that enough pupils, one to six years old are now living in Circleville to create a need for classrooms each year for the next five years, for a total of 15 additional elementary classrooms.

The increase of enrollment impact affects the high school much faster than the grades. A 475 pupil high school of 1953-54 becomes a 600 pupil high school in 1954-55, and a 700 pupil high school in 1955-56. By the Fall of 1955 the high school will need eleven more classrooms than were in use during the 1953-54 term of school.

The proposed bond issue is intended to give the Southeast a new 7-room building, plus an all-purpose room. This will give the Southeast, with the present Walnut building, 13 classroom units needed in that section of the city to care for all elementary pupils from kindergarten through grade six.

THE NORTH-END would have an addition of 8 rooms at Atwater, plus an all-purpose room to bring that neighborhood school up to the needed 13 classroom units.

A new six-room elementary school should be built at Corwin. This neighborhood has the pupils available for one section of each of the first six grades. All elementary pupils, grades 1-6, would be moved out of the present Corwin building to furnish the necessary 11 classrooms for the expansion of the high school.

The addition of a four-room building is proposed for Franklin. This will meet the need for a 13 classroom elementary unit at Franklin. The High Street school has six classrooms. Six classrooms are adequate to accommodate all the pupils, grades 1 to 6, living in the High Street area. Some remodeling has been planned for better sanitation in the High Street Building.

New structures will be built with heating and other facilities for eventual expansion into complete 13-room neighborhood units.

The board felt it did not wish to ask for more money than absolutely necessary to keep the school system operating efficiently on a full-time basis. Therefore no abandonment of any of the old buildings has been planned in this bond issue.

HOWEVER, THE survey did point out the need of abandonment in Circleville, a problem that must be faced eventually as a second step at some future date. A breakdown of the bond issue would be as follows: land and property for sites \$50,000; new construction \$550,000; remodeling \$100,000; equipment and landscaping \$50,000. In announcing the bond issue proposal, a spokesman for the board said:

"It is felt that the time has come to give the people of Circleville a chance to express their wishes in reference to the growing school problem. And this can be done at the polls next November. Meanwhile, a full and accurate picture of needs will be made available to everyone desiring information."

"The Board of Education and school administrative heads feel confident that once the public is acquainted with the needs faced by the community, the citizens of Circleville will want their city to have the facilities so necessary for good, full-time schools."

Davis, Not Robbins

In a recent issue of The Herald it was erroneously reported that Attorney Kenneth Robbins appeared before City Council to represent owners of a tract of land in the northeastern section of the city. Actually, Attorney Ray Davis is the lawyer who is representing the property owners in the negotiations referred to, an inquiry as to the city's long-range sewer planning.

Williamsport Woman Is Fined And Put On Year's Probation

Mrs. Naomi S. Donaldson, 25, of Williamsport, received fines of \$65 and costs and was put on probation for one-year on two accusations. She had been brought before Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb Thursday by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

The Deputy said he had received a call that Mrs. Donaldson had threatened neighbors with a shotgun. When he arrived at the scene, White said, Mrs. Donaldson also threatened him with the gun. He explained that he had to draw his own revolver before Mrs. Donaldson was persuaded to put down the shotgun.

Judge Lamb fined her \$15 and costs for resisting an officer. She was also fined \$50 and costs and given one year in jail which was suspended, for pointing a firearm. She was put on probation for one year.

According to the report, Mrs.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently.—Psalms 119:6. Life is highly complex machine. A child needs to avoid sharp instruments, the fire and deep water. God has given us precepts so that we will not be hurt by life. He is a tender father not a ruthless tyrant.

Lawrence Schwalbaugh of Tarlton was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

A repeat class in Pattern Alteration is being given by ELSE. Come to the FREE DEMONSTRATION on July 26, at 11 a. m., at Circleville High School. Learn how to achieve perfect fit and solve all fitting problems. Personal basic patterns may also be obtained. Class information thru Mrs. Mary S. Enochs, 227 N. Court St., Circleville, Phone 209. —ad.

Merle Seymour of Kingston Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Attend the sale of the Seymour residence and household goods at 216 West Mill St. Saturday July 24 starting at 1:30 p. m. See Thursday's Herald for complete listing. —ad.

Mrs. Harley Leist of 422 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Dr. Frank Moore's office, West Main street will be closed July 25 to August 2. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Dumm and daughter were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 539 N. Court St.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker, Edison Ave., open Monday thru Friday 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Slaughter—Curing—Processing. Locker paper tape and containers, frozen fish, fruits, vegetables. Special prices on quarters and sides of beef. P. J. Griffin, owner.

Mrs. Fred Belle and son of 801 E. Main St., Lancaster, were released from Berger hospital.

Start an insured savings account that will earn two and a half percent per annum at Scioto Building and Loan Company, 157 W. Main St. —ad.

Mrs. Earl Young and son of Stoutsville Route 1 were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

A chicken supper will be served Wednesday, July 28 at Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church 3 miles west of Amanda on Rt. 22. Start serving 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. George Seymour and son were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2.

The Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday, July 24. —ad.

Bob Tootle of Tarlton, Cecil Miller and Gaylord Phillips of Amanda and Faure Lemaster of Circleville returned Thursday evening from a two-week fishing trip at Spanish Ontario, Canada.

Second annual Lawn Fete at St. Phillips church will be held Tuesday July 27. Sandwiches, salads, ice cream and cake starting at 5 p. m. —ad.

House Gives OK To Ohio Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved spending \$4 million for 4,250 acres of land in Northeast Ohio for a new Air Force-Navy Reserve training center. The exact site is uncertain.

The item was one of many in a half-billion-dollar military construction appropriation approved by voice vote yesterday.

The base, chiefly for weekend fliers, is expected to cost \$13 million and be located somewhere in the Cleveland-Akron area.

Donaldson had threatened the neighbors with her shotgun, which was later found to be unloaded. She said she wanted to be taken to Mt. Sterling.

TWO WOMEN neighbors attempted to outwit Mrs. Donaldson and almost succeeded. While one woman persuaded Mrs. Donaldson to put down the gun and go to the back of the house for a drink of water, the other woman went around the house and hid the gun in bushes.

However, Mrs. Donaldson demanded return of the weapon, and it was finally returned to her.

Meanwhile, one of the neighbor women had gone into the house to the telephone to call for help. Mrs. Donaldson, seeing the woman through a window, broke the pane of glass with her right hand, lacerating it badly, White said.

2 Cars Collide; Couple Suffers Minor Injury

A Stoutsville couple was injured when their car was struck by another on Bolender-Pontius Rd., east of Circleville, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pansy Hill, 31, who was driving one car, suffered shock, according to a report by Deputy Sheriff Carl White. Howard Hill, 40, received a bump on the head and abrasions of his right arm.

Virgil Keaton, 36, also of Stoutsville was the driver of the second car and was not injured. Deputy White said he would accuse Keaton of having insufficient brakes.

According to the report, the Hill car was going north and came to a bridge. Keaton's car was southbound. He told the deputy he saw the Hill car and applied his brakes but couldn't stop. He added that he had just come up over a hill just near the bridge.

Mrs. Hill said she saw Keaton's car and that she knew he wouldn't be able to stop in time.

Pentagon Gets New Nudge On Lavenia Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee prodded the Pentagon again today to tell why one of its aides, Thomas W. Lavenia, was denied clearance to handle U. S. secrets.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) who appointed Lavenia as office manager and assistant counsel to the subcommittee, has invited both the Defense and Justice Departments to send spokesmen to a closed door meeting for questioning.

Lavenia has said he was cleared to handle secret documents in 1952 while in another government job, but says he thinks the reason for the ban may be that in 1936 he was vice president of the American Law Students Assn., a group McCarthy has labeled Leftist.

Meanwhile, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) announced he will give the Senate a limited "bill of particulars" in a speech on July 30 or 31 to support his resolution of censure aimed at McCarthy.

He plans to give the Senate "just a sampling" of his accusations that McCarthy as the subcommittee's chairman has been guilty of unbecoming conduct, and added that "to give every item in a bill of particulars would take until Christmas."

McCarthy, who has called Flanders "senile," has not commented on the Vermonters' move to have the Senate officially censure him.

William Frye, a publicity man, announced yesterday that 23 prominent citizens sent telegrams to "most Senate members" urging them to support Flanders.

Best Plan Possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, who represented the United States at the Geneva Conference, said today the Indochina peace settlement was "the best which we could have possibly obtained under the circumstances."

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	40
Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	37
Butter	64

POULTRY

Light Hens	12
Heavy Hens	15
Old Roosters	11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up	25

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.55
Wheat	1.88

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA —Salable hogs 4,000; market fairly active; butchers and sows unevenly steady to 50 higher; with instances up more on some 180 lb. butchers; most sales choice 180-220 lb. butchers 21.50-22.50; top 22.75 sparingly; 240-270 lb. 20.25-21.50; 280 - 330 lb. 17.75-20.25; a few lead around 360 lb. 17.00; a few 130-170 lb. light weights 16.00 - 21.00; choice 330-400 lb. sows 15.25-17.50; with lighter weights 17.75-18.50; 425-600 lb. 13.00 - 15.25; good clearance.

Salable cattle 1,500; calves 300; prime cattle absent; choice steers and heifers steady; lower grades bull; weak to unevenly lower; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls weak to 50 or more lower; vealers steady 1.00 or more lower; a few head high choice steers sold up to 24.00 a load of choice 925 lb yearlings 22.25; a few good to choice heifers 22.00-22.50; 240-260 lb. 21.50; 260-280 lb. 20.50; 280-300 lb. 19.50; 300-350 lb. 18.50-20.00; 350-400 lb. 17.50; 170-190 lb. 21.50; 140-160 lb. 19.50; 100-140 lb. 16.00-17.00; sows 17.00 down; stags 11.00 down.

Cattle 8 steady; steers and heifers, good, 19.00-22.50; commercial 16.50-19.00; utility 13.00-16.50; canners and cutters 13.00 down; cows, commercial, 9.50-11.25; utility 8.50-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; bulls 11.50-15.75.

Calves Steady; choice and prime 20.00-21.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.00 utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—steady; strictly choice 21.00-22.00; good and choice 17.50-20.00; commercial and good 13.50-17.50; cull and utility 10.50-14.00; sheep for slaughter, 1.75 down; old crop lambs 14.00 down.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ROBERT DRIESBACH

Word has been received by relatives of the death of Mrs. Robert Driesbach Wednesday evening in her home in Midland, Mich.

Mrs. Driesbach is survived by her husband, Robert, who is a former resident of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Monday with burial in a Midland cemetery.

Senate Delays Its Debate On Farm Supports

(Continued from Page One)

Journalism imposed by the Republican leadership itself."

Johnson added that the "Democrats are ready to consider farm legislation at any reasonable time."

Aiken is backing President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Benson in their request for a system of flexible farm price supports.

But the "farm bloc," headed by another Republican, Sen. Young (ND) is urging extension of rigid price props on basic crops for another year. The present high-level program expires Dec. 31 and, unless some new legislation is passed, will be replaced by a flexible program approved under the Truman Administration in 1948.

THE SENATE Agriculture Committee voted 8-7 for another year of price supports on wheat, corn, rice, cotton and peanuts at 90 per cent of parity, a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Aiken has predicted the Senate will approve a flexible system under which supports would be lowered in times of surplus to discourage production and be raised when more production is needed.

The House upset its agriculture committee to approve such a plan, with supports ranging from 82½ per cent to 90 per cent of parity.

Big Airliner Ditches Near Red-Held Isle

HONG KONG (AP)—A British Sky-master airliner, with 17 persons aboard and one of its four engines afire, ditched in the South China Sea near Communist-held Hainan Island today.

A U. S. Navy PBY flying boat quickly rescued eight survivors and recovered one body.

Airliner officials in Singapore said three other persons were picked up by a British Sunderland.

The PBY landed here and the survivors were taken to hospitals. No names were announced. Six of the 12 passengers were Americans—including five members of one family.

Singapore headquarters of Cathay Pacific Airlines, operators of the four-engine Sky-master, said "all survivors" had been rescued and the search had been called off.

Eyewitnesses aboard two commercial planes which saw the Sky-master crash land said scores of small boats and sampans put out quickly from Hainan and all aboard the plane probably were rescued unless some were trapped inside.

The plane went down within one minute, said British newsman Russell Spurr, who was aboard an Air Vietnam plane which circled the scene for 45 minutes.

Spurr said he saw a small boat pick up three persons from a life raft. The three presumably are in Communist hands.

Cathay Pacific identified Americans aboard the Sky-master as Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Parish and their three children of Los Angeles, and P. S. Thacker, address unavailable.

Akron Navy Flier Hurt In Mishap

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Airman Richard Obenhook of Akron Ohio, was reported in serious condition aboard the carrier Antietam today after being injured Wednesday in a plane crash.

The Navy Douglas Skyraider crashed into the ocean after take-off from the carrier. Obenhook, a crewman on the plane, freed himself from the wreck and was rescued by a helicopter.

Body Recovered

LEBANON (AP)—Searchers yesterday found the body of Bob Jones, 16, of Kings Mills, lodged in a clump of trees in the Little Miami River. The body was found below a dam near where the youth disappeared Wednesday while floating on an inner tube.

Solons Vote Alike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Ohio senators, Bricker (R) and Burke (D), yesterday voted against an amendment to the atomic bill which would authorize federal construction of atomic plants to provide commercial power. The Senate passed the amendment, 45-41.

Knowland Asks For Gag But Chances Slim

(Continued from Page One)

The Senate and scheduled a session of their own today on the omnibus measure which would revamp the basic 1946 atomic energy law. Debate in that body could be as bitter as the Senate's, but not as drawn out, for House debate-limiting rules are strict.

The Senate effort to curb discussion came shortly after midnight when Knowland filed a petition to invoke cloture. This would limit speaking time, though not stop debate altogether. The petition was signed by only 38 senators, all Republicans.

Knowland conceded the move was a last resort. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) accused the Californian of coming armed with "atomic political bombs" and said "he's going to drop one too many." Humphrey, an opponent of many features of the bill, said progress was being made, yet "now we have the final weapon used against us."

Knowland has accused "liberal Democrats" of conducting a filibuster against the measure and of tactics of "pure obstructionism" against the uncompleted portions of Eisenhower's legislative program. Most opponents of the bill have disputed that, saying the debate has been confined largely to the issues.

Generally, the bill would allow the United States to share with its Allies some limited information on atomic weapons, and would open the way for private industry to develop peaceful atomic power.

Opponents of the administration bill scored an upset victory last night when the Senate voted 45-41 to allow the federal government to go into the commercial production of electricity from atomic fuel.

Indochina Truce Set For Tuesday

SAIGON (AP)—The French High Command announced tonight the Indochina cease-fire will go into effect in North Viet Nam at 7 a. m. Tuesday and in other Vietnamese areas soon afterward.

Sealed orders setting the hour for silencing of the guns in the North had already gone to the French headquarters in Hanoi, and presumably to the Communist-led Vietminh troops of Ho Chi Minh in and around the Red River Delta.

The high command said all of offensive action by French Union and Vietnamese Army forces has been ordered halted throughout Indochina. They are to fight only defensive actions.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average normal to three degrees below normal; normal high 86-89; normal low 64. Slightly below normal over the weekend, warmer Monday and Tuesday and cool again Wednesday. Chance of showers south and west Saturday, and over most of state Tuesday. Total rainfall one quarter to three quarters of inch.

Ohio Postmaster Accused In Fraud

CLEVELAND (AP)—The postmaster of Killbuck has been accused of stamping a phony postmark on a bid for surplus war goods.

A federal grand jury here returned a three - count indictment yesterday of Milan E. Croul, 59, the postmaster, and William V. Fischer 50, an Akron promoter.

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Slain Woman's Mate Tells Of Bad Memory

(Continued from Page One)

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Too Late To Classify

3 GAS heaters; 9X12 rug and pad; ¾ bed, mattress, box springs, kitchen table, miscellaneous articles for sale. See, Saturday afternoon at 120 W. Franklin St. or phone 359L.

1953 FORD custom tudor. Very low mileage. Looks and runs like new. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

VERY attractive modern 5 room apartment walking distance uptown—near neighborhood store. Call 342R between 5 and 7 p. m.

1949 CHEVROLET fordor Styleline deluxe, A-1 condition. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321.

4 PCE bed room suite, like new \$60; 3 pce. living room suite \$35. Bargain Barn, Lancaster Pike and Pontius Lane.

GLITT'S Restaurant will serve a roast turkey dinner, Saturday for 65c.

Now and SATURDAY

Audie Murphy — "Ride Clear Of Diablo"

Teresa Wright — "Count The Hours"

"Growing Pains" — Cartoon

SUNDAY THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 Big Days of Hilarious Comedy

The big-time, grand-time, great-time show of all time—The world's most beautiful women in . . .

The Most Glamorous Entertainment of your Lifetime!

MARILYN MONROE BETTY GRABLE LAUREN BACALL

How To Marry A Millionaire

TECHNICOLOR

CINEMASCOPE

YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!

ALSO Latest News — Vesuvius Express and "Three Little Pups" — Cartoon

Features At: 2 — 4 — 6 — 8 and 10 P. M.

COMING SOON

M-G-M's CINEMASCOPE Knights of the Round Table

Approval Would Launch Major Improvements

(Continued from Page One)

a census, made large spot maps, pin-pointing the location of every pupil in the school district, and also calculated the high school needs by projecting class enrollments to meet the classroom demand of a 750 pupil high school by the Fall of 1959.

The school census shows definitely that enough pupils, one to six years old are now living in Circleville to create a need for classrooms each year for the next five years, for a total of 15 additional elementary classrooms.

The increase of enrollment impact affects the high school much faster than the grades. A 475 pupil high school of 1953-54 becomes a 600 pupil high school in 1954-55, and a 700 pupil high school in 1955-56. By the Fall of 1955 the high school will need eleven more classrooms than were in use during the 1953-54 term of school.

The proposed bond issue is intended to give the Southend a new 7-room building, plus an all-purpose room. This will give the Southend, with the present Walnut building, 13 classroom units needed in that section of the city to care for all elementary pupils from kindergarten through grade six.

THE NORTH-END would have an addition of 8 rooms at Atwater, plus an all-purpose room to bring that neighborhood school up to the needed 13 classroom units.

A new six-room elementary school should be built at Corwin. This neighborhood has the pupils available for one section of each of the first six grades. All elementary pupils, grades 1-6, would be moved out of the present Corwin building to furnish the necessary 11 classrooms for the expansion of the high school.

The addition of a four-room building is proposed for Franklin. This will meet the need for a 13 classroom elementary unit at Franklin.

The High Street school has six classrooms. Six classrooms are adequate to accommodate all the pupils, grades 1 to 6, living in the High Street area. Some remodeling has been planned for better sanitation in the High Street Building.

New structures will be built with heating and other facilities for eventual expansion into complete 13-room neighborhood units.

The board felt it did not wish to ask for more money than absolutely necessary to keep the school system operating efficiently on a full-time basis. Therefore no abandonment of any of the old buildings has been planned in this bond issue.

HOWEVER, THE survey did point out the need of abandonment in Circleville, a problem that must be faced eventually as a second step at some future date. A breakdown of the bond issue would be as follows: land and property for sites \$50,000; new construction \$550,000; remodeling \$100,000; equipment and landscaping \$50,000.

In announcing the bond issue proposal, a spokesman for the board said:

"It is felt that the time has come to give the people of Circleville a chance to express their wishes in reference to the growing school problem. And this can be done at the polls next November. Meanwhile, a full and accurate picture of needs will be made available to everyone desiring information.

"The Board of Education and school administrative heads feel confident that once the public is acquainted with the needs faced by the community, the citizens of Circleville will want their city to have the facilities so necessary for good, full-time schools."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Thou hast commanded us to keep thy precepts diligently.—Psalms 119:6. Life is highly complex machine. A child needs to avoid sharp instruments, the fire and deep water. God has given us precepts so that we will not be hurt by life. He is a tender father not a ruthless tyrant.

Lawrence Schwalbaugh of Tarlton was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

A repeat class in Pattern Alteration is being given by ELSE. Come to the FREE DEMONSTRATION on July 26, at 11 a. m., at Circleville High School. Learn how to achieve perfect fit and solve all fitting problems. Personal basic patterns may also be obtained. Class information thru Mrs. Mary S. Enoch, 227 N. Court St., Circleville, Phone 209.

Merle Seymour of Kingston Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Attend the sale of the Seymour residence and household goods at 216 West Mill St. Saturday July 24 starting at 1:30 p. m. See Thursday's Herald for complete listing.

Mrs. Harley Leist of 422 E. Main St. was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Dr. Frank Moore's office, West Main street will be closed July 25 to August 2.

Mrs. Robert Dumm and daughter were released Thursday from Berger hospital to their home at 539 N. Court St.

Circleville Fast Freeze Locker, Edison Ave., open Monday thru Friday 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Slaughter, curing—Processing. Locker paper tape and containers, frozen fish, fruits, vegetables. Special prices on quarters and sides of beef. P. J. Griffin, owner.

Mrs. Fred Belle and son of 801 E. Main St., Lancaster, were released from Berger hospital.

Start an insured savings account that will earn two and a half percent per annum at Scioto Building and Loan Company, 157 W. Main St.

Mrs. Earl Young and son of Stoutsville Route 1 were released Thursday from Berger hospital.

A chicken supper will be served Wednesday, July 28 at Dutch Hollow Lutheran Church 3 miles west of Amanda on Rt. 22. Start serving 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. George Seymour and son were released Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Amanda Route 2.

The Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school auditorium, Saturday, July 24.

Bob Tootle of Tarlton, Cecil Miller and Gaylord Phillips of Amanda and Faure Lemaster of Circleville returned Thursday evening from a two-week fishing trip at Spanish Ontario, Canada.

Second annual Lawn Fete at St. Philips church will be held Tuesday July 27. Sandwiches, salads, ice cream and cake starting at 5 p. m.

House Gives OK To Ohio Air Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved spending \$4 million for 4,250 acres of land in Northeast Ohio for a new Air Force Navy Reserve training center.

The exact site is uncertain.

The item was one of many in a half-billion-dollar military construction appropriation approved by voice vote yesterday.

The base, chiefly for weekend fliers, is expected to cost \$13 million and be located somewhere in the Cleveland-Akron area.

Donaldson had threatened the neighbors with her shotgun, which was later found to be unloaded. She said she wanted to be taken to Mt. Sterling.

TWO WOMEN neighbors attempted to outwit Mrs. Donaldson and almost succeeded. While one woman persuaded Mrs. Donaldson to put down the gun and go to the back of the house for a drink of water, the other woman went around the house and hid the gun in bushes.

However, Mrs. Donaldson demanded return of the weapon, and it was finally returned to her.

Meanwhile, one of the neighbor women had gone into the house to the telephone to call for help. Mrs. Donaldson, seeing the woman through a window, broke the pane of glass with her right hand, lacerating it badly, White said.

2 Cars Collide; Couple Suffers Minor Injury

A Stoutsville couple was injured when their car was struck by another on Bolender-Pontius Rd., east of Circleville, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Pansy Hill, 31, who was driving one car, suffered shock, according to a report by Deputy Sheriff Carl White. Howard Hill, 40, received a bump on the head and abrasions of his right arm.

Virgil Keaton, 36, also of Stoutsville was the driver of the second car and was not injured. Deputy White said he would accuse Keaton of having insufficient brakes.

According to the report, the Hill car was going north and came to a bridge. Keaton's car was southbound. He told the deputy he saw the Hill car and applied his brakes but couldn't stop. He added that he had just come up over a hill just near the bridge.

Mrs. Hill said she saw Keaton's car and that she knew he wouldn't be able to stop in time.

Pentagon Gets New Nudge On Lavenia Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Investigations subcommittee prodded the Pentagon again today to tell why one of its aides, Thomas W. Lavenia, was denied clearance to handle U. S. secrets.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who appointed Lavenia as office manager and assistant counsel to the subcommittee, has invited both the Defense and Justice Departments to send spokesmen to a closed door meeting for questioning.

Lavenia has said he was cleared to handle secret documents in 1952 while in another government job, but says he thinks the reason for the ban may be that in 1936 he was vice president of the American Law Students Assn., a group McCarthy has labeled Leftist.

Meanwhile, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), announced he will give the Senate a limited "bill of particulars" in a speech on July 30 or 31 to support his resolution of censure aimed at McCarthy.

He plans to give the Senate "just a sampling" of his accusations that McCarthy as the subcommittee's chairman has been guilty of unbecoming conduct, and added that "to give every item in a bill of particulars would take until Christmas."

McCarthy, who has called Flanders "senile," has not commented on the Vermonters' move to have the Senate officially censure him.

William Frye, a publicity man, announced yesterday that 23 prominent citizens sent telegrams to "most Senate members" urging them to support Flanders.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. ROBERT DRIESBACH

Word has been received by relatives of the death of Mrs. Robert Driesbach Wednesday evening in her home in Midland, Mich.

Mrs. Driesbach is survived by her husband, Robert, who is a former resident of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Monday with burial in a Midland cemetery.

Senate Delays Its Debate On Farm Supports

(Continued from Page One)

Journalism imposed by the Republican leadership itself."

Johnson added that the "Democrats are ready to consider farm legislation at any reasonable time."

Aiken is backing President Eisenhower and Agriculture Secretary Benson in their request for a system of flexible farm price supports.

But the "farm bloc," headed by another Republican, Sen. Young (ND) is urging extension of rigid price props on basic crops for another year. The present high-level program expires Dec. 31 and, unless some new legislation is passed, will be replaced by a flexible program approved under the Truman Administration in 1948.

THE SENATE Agriculture Committee voted 8-7 for another year of price supports on wheat, corn, rice, cotton and peanuts at 90 percent of parity, a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Aiken has predicted the Senate will approve a flexible system under which supports would be lowered in times of surplus to discourage production and be raised when more production is needed.

The House upset its agriculture committee to approve such a plan, with supports ranging from 82½ per cent to 90 per cent of parity.

Big Airliner Ditches Near Red-Held Isle

HONG KONG (AP)—A British Sky-master airliner, with 17 persons aboard and one of its four engines afire, ditched in the South China Sea near Communist-held Hainan Island today.

A U. S. Navy PBY flying boat quickly rescued eight survivors and recovered one body.

Airliner officials in Singapore said three other persons were picked up by a British Sunderland.

The PBY landed here and the survivors were taken to hospitals. No names were announced.

Six of the 12 passengers were Americans—including five members of one family.

Singapore headquarters of Cathay Pacific Airlines, operators of the four-engine Sky-master, said "all survivors" had been rescued and the search had been called off.

Eyewitnesses aboard two commercial planes which saw the Sky-master crash land said scores of small boats and sampans put out quickly from Hainan and all aboard the plane probably were rescued unless some were trapped inside.

The plane went down within one minute, said British newsman Russell Spurr, who was aboard an Air Vietnam plane which circled the scene for 45 minutes.

Spurr said he saw a small boat pick up three persons from a life raft. The three presumably are in Communist hands.

Cathay Pacific identified Americans aboard the Sky-master as Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Parish and their three children of Los Angeles, and P. S. Thacker, address unavailable.

Akron Navy Flier Hurt In Mishap

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Airman Richard Obenhook of Akron Ohio, was reported in serious condition aboard the carrier Antietam today after being injured Wednesday in a plane crash.

The Navy Douglas Skyraider crashed into the ocean after take-off from the carrier. Obenhook, a crewman on the plane, freed himself from the wreck and was rescued by a helicopter.

Body Recovered

LEBANON (AP)—Searchers yesterday found the body of Bob Jones, 16, of Kings Mills, lodged in a clump of trees in the Little Miami River. The body was found below a dam near where the youth disappeared Wednesday while floating on an inner tube.

Solons Vote Alike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both Ohio senators, Bricker (R) and Burke (D), yesterday voted against an amendment to the atomic bill which would authorize federal construction of atomic plants to provide commercial power. The Senate passed the amendment, 45-41.

Knowland Asks For Gag But Chances Slim

(Continued from Page One)

The Senate and scheduled a session of their own today on the omnibus measure which would revamp the basic 1946 atomic energy law. Debate in that body could be as bitter as the Senate's, but not as drawn out, for House debate-limiting rules are strict.

The Senate effort to curb discussion came shortly after midnight when Knowland filed a petition to invoke cloture. This would limit speaking time, though not stop debate altogether. The petition was signed by only 38 senators, all Republicans.

Knowland conceded the move was a last resort. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) accused the Californian of coming armed with "atomic political bombs" and said "he's going to drop one too many." Humphrey, an opponent of many features of the bill, said progress was being made, yet "now we have the final weapon used against us."

Knowland has accused "liberal Democrats" of conducting a filibuster against the measure and of tactics of "pure obstructionism" against the uncompleted portions of Eisenhower's legislative program. Most opponents of the bill have disputed that, saying the debate has been confined largely to the issues.

Generally, the bill would allow the United States to share with its Allies some limited information on atomic weapons, and would open the way for private industry to develop peaceful atomic power.

Opponents of the administration bill scored an upset victory last night when the Senate voted 45-41 to allow the federal government to go into the commercial production of electricity from atomic fuel.

Indochina Truce Set For Tuesday

SAIGON (AP)—The French High Command announced tonight the Indochina cease-fire will go into effect in North Viet Nam at 7 a. m. Tuesday and in other Vietnamese areas soon afterward.

Sealed orders setting the hour for silencing of the guns in the North had already gone to the French headquarters in Hanoi, and presumably to the Communist-led Vietnamese troops of Ho Chi Minh in and around the Red River Delta.

The high command said all offensive action by French Union and Vietnamese Army forces has been ordered halted throughout Indochina. They are to fight only defensive actions.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average normal to three degrees below normal; normal high 86-89; normal low 64. Slightly below normal over the weekend. Warmer Monday and Tuesday and cool again Wednesday. Chance of showers south and west Saturday, and over most of state Tuesday. Total rainfall one quarter to three quarters of inch.

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CINEMASCOPE

Knights of the Round Table

Now-Sat. 2 Hits!

STARLIGHT CRUISE-IN

BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY

FLAMING FEATHER

Rock HUDSON

Marcia HENDERSON

Sunday - Monday 2 Top Hits

James STEWART

Janet Leigh

Robert RYAN

Ralph MEERER

When the West Was Young, Wild, Reckless, Raw!

THE NAKED SPUR

Color by Technicolor

Millard MITCHELL

Written by SAM ROFFE and HAROLD JACK BLOOM. Directed by ANTHONY MANN. Produced by WILLIAM H. WRIGHT

HOCUS BOGUS HILARITY HIT!

RED SKELTON

THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY

CARA WILLIAMS - JAMES WHITMORE - KURT KASZNAR - DOROTHY STICKNEY

First Run Showing In Circleville

Starts Next Sunday For 4 Big Days



FLOOD WATER and debris litter Richwood, W. Va., as a flash flood recedes. Half the town of 5,300 was inundated, causing estimated \$2,000,000 damage. Railroad is B.&O. (International Soundphoto)

What Are American Dollars Buying In Postwar Korea?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — What are American dollars buying in Korea? Why are Koreans critical of the job? Here are answers from the AP's chief of bureau for the Japan-Korea area, writing after extensive research on the scene. This is the second of two articles background the visit that President Syngman Rhee will pay President Eisenhower next week.)

By ROBERT EUNSON
SEOUL — Despite Korean criticism, the Americans responsible for overseeing aid to Korea in the last year say the taxpayer at home can take pride in the job his dollars have done.

The fighting halted a year ago next Tuesday. Since then United States and United Nations aid have cost 700 million dollars. Plans are to spend a billion more for civilian aid during the next three or four years and at least 250 million dollars a year for military aid so long as there is a threat of war in the Far East.

The Korean aid program hardly got underway before leaders in the Korean government began complaining because these millions weren't an outright gift. They wanted the money with no strings attached. Uncle Sam insisted on having a say in how the funds would be spent.

A starving, war-weary populace of 22 million people couldn't wait while the technicalities of their salvation were argued. So the U.S. Army, with more than a hundred million to spend on civilian relief, got the aid program started anyway.

Here are a few samples of what has been done:

In the past 12 months, 175 freighters, each carrying 10,000 tons of food, clothing and other supplies, docked at Korean ports.

Doctors and nurses operating 96

hospitals and 569 dispensaries under the supervision of the Army's Korea Civil Assistance Command (KCAC) have been treating an average of 850,000 out-patients per month.

These dispensaries have inoculated practically the whole Korean population, and contagious disease has just about been eliminated.

American bombs and shells as well as Communist explosives knocked out about three fourths of the factories in South Korea, as well as crippling the electric and steam generated power systems to run them. Since the dismal days of 1950-1951 the average monthly power output has increased from 10-15 million kilowatt hours to 70 million. Contracts were signed last month to spend 30 million dollars for three large steam plants which will double this output by 1956.

Milk cow and swine totals have nearly doubled since 1950. Grain production has increased six and seven times. Transportation and communications are being restored as rapidly as possible. Next month 1,400 railroad cars will be unloaded at a South Korean port.

There are five integrated programs through which aid money for Korea is being channeled:

FOA — Foreign Operations Administration. This is the general aid program headed in Washington by Harold Stassen. It was slow getting started because of dissatisfaction from Korean government leaders. Since the war stopped it has spent 178 millions.

KCAC — Korea Civil Assistance Command. This is the U.S. Army's relief agency to care for civilians in war areas. In the past year it has expended 134 millions in Korean relief.

UNKRA — United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency. It has

spent 45 millions in the last 12 months.

AFAP — Armed Forces Assistance to Korea is the 8th Army's own private relief agency. It has spent 15 millions on projects since the war ended.

MILITARY ASSISTANCE — An outright gift in uniforms, equipment and supplies to the Korean Army. In the past year it amounted to 350 millions.

C. Tyler Wood came to Korea last August to head FOA and coordinate the other programs. He had authority to spend 50 millions immediately. Meanwhile the Eisenhower Administration was getting a billion dollars earmarked for Korea relief, to be spread over three to five years.

Much of the aid program is invisible because it is still in the planning stage. Consequently, Koreans anxious to see factories operating and war ravaged cities instantly rebuilt have charged waste, delay and confusion. But the men in Korea who are responsible for affairs of the American taxpayer speak encouragingly and explicitly.

Korean critics of the aid program agree there is a surplus of rice and barley this year because of the import of fertilizer; farmers are being resettled everywhere and most of the schools in South Korea have reopened.

But they still want to see factories built and operated by Korean workers.

"Let us take you around the country and show you the demom-

Rubirosa Seeks Permit To Work

LOS ANGELES — Porfirio Rubirosa, wealthy Dominican Republic playboy-diplomat, wants a work permit.

The 46-year-old husband of heiress Barbara Hutton applied yesterday to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said he wants to play a gambling saloon keeper in a western movie. It will star his present heart interest, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Rubirosa entered the United States at New York last June 29 on a visitor's visa for vacation purposes. His application was taken under consideration.

Races Scheduled

COLUMBUS — American Legion posts in Franklin County and airmen at Lockbourne Air Force Base announced they are working on plans for the National Sports Car Races on the field's runways Aug. 8.

isied factories in and around every big city," President Syngman Rhee told this correspondent. "These ruins stand gauntly for anyone to see, with few signs of reconstruction or rehabilitation despite the millions of dollars supposedly earmarked for that purpose.

"If the American people come and ask us to show them what we have done with their money we can only respond that we have not really been given responsibility for the reconstruction of our economy. The money has been spent by our friends who have not always devoted it to economic reconstruction.

"To sum up the whole unfortunate situation U. S. aid administration to date has been more of a bureaucratic expansionism, marked by organization and reorganization, ad infinitum, than a determined honest intelligent effort to achieve the economic rehabilitation of Korea.

"However, this does not include UNKRA which now gives indication of real helpfulness. We know that Gen. (John B.) Coulter as the agent general of UNKRA has achieved a good deal already in getting rid of the gigantic administrative establishments in America, Japan and Korea."

One of the factories which some Koreans want to see built would employ nothing but war widows.

"There are from 200,000 to 300,000 war widows in Korea," says Miss Louise Yim, head of a university. "I would like to see factories where they could make uniforms, or something for our soldiers. After all we are going to be having a large army for a long time."

TOMORROW: A look at Korea today.



ORPHANS AND REFUGEE children walk to planes at Berlin's Tempelhof airdrome in renewal of USAF's "Kinder-Lift" program, in which children are airlifted to West Germany for a five-week holiday with West German and American foster parents. More than 1,500 youngsters got the trip. (International)



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One Local Owner — Low Mileage
Clean Inside and Out — Radio and Heater
Guaranteed — Has A Lot of Good Miles Left
We Would Give a Good Trade on 46-47 or 48 Model.
Bring Yours In For An Appraisal, As We Need Some About This Model.

10 Other Used Cars

Thompson-Leach Co.

Dodge Dodge Trucks Plymouth
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BOLOGNA

"The Best"

lb. 33¢

Weiners lb. 33c

Potatoes, No. 2's 50 lb. bag \$1.19

Evaporated Milk .. tall can 12c

Milk, Reg. 1/2 gal. 31c

Homogenized 33c

Sugar 5 lbs. 53c

Flour, Gold Medal ... 5 lbs. 53c

Beer ... 7 bottles \$1.00

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Washington C. H.

JULY 27-28-29-30-31

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SAVE

Ladies'
COTTON WASH
DRESSES
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On All Summer Dresses
Values to \$8.98

Star Performers for Your COOL
Wardrobe, UNITED'S Captivating
Cottons Can Be Worned from Dawn
to Curfew.

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Men's Summer
Suits

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BEST BUYS

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• QUALITY
• STYLE



FLOOD WATER and debris litter Richwood, W. Va., as a flash flood recedes. Half the town of 5,300 was inundated, causing estimated \$2,000,000 damage. Railroad is B.&O. (International Soundphoto)

What Are American Dollars Buying In Postwar Korea?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — What are American dollars buying in Korea? Why are Koreans critical of the job? Here are answers from the AP's chief of bureau for the Japan-Korea area, writing after extensive research on the scene. This is the second of two articles backgrounding the visit that President Syngman Rhee will pay President Eisenhower next week.)

By ROBERT LUNSON

SEOUL (AP)—Despite Korean criticism, the Americans responsible for overseeing aid to Korea in the last year say the taxpayer at home can take pride in the job his dollars have done.

The fighting halted a year ago next Tuesday. Since then United States and United Nations aid have cost 700 million dollars. Plans are to spend a billion more for civilian aid during the next three or four years and at least 250 million dollars a year for military aid so long as there is a threat of war in the Far East.

The Korean aid program hardly got underway before leaders in the Korean government began complaining because these millions weren't an outright gift. They wanted the money with no strings attached. Uncle Sam insisted on having a say in how the funds would be spent.

A starving, war-weary populace of 22 million people couldn't wait while the technicalities of their salvation were argued. So the U.S. Army, with more than a hundred million to spend on civilian relief, got the aid program started anyway.

Here are a few samples of what has been done:

In the past 12 months, 175 freighters, each carrying 10,000 tons of food, clothing and other supplies, docked at Korean ports.

Doctors and nurses operating 96 hospitals and 569 dispensaries under the supervision of the Army's Korea Civil Assistance Command (KCAC) have been treating an average of 850,000 out-patients per month.

These dispensaries have inoculated practically the whole Korean population, and contagious disease has just about been eliminated.

American bombs and shells as well as Communist explosives knocked out about three fourths of the factories in South Korea, as well as crippling the electric and steam generated power systems to run them. Since the dismal days of 1950-1951 the average monthly power output has increased from 10-15 million kilowatt hours to 70 million. Contracts were signed last month to spend 30 million dollars for three large steam plants which will double this output by 1956.

Milk cows and swine totals have nearly doubled since 1950. Grain production has increased six and seven times. Transportation and communications are being restored as rapidly as possible. Next month 1,400 railroad cars will be unloaded at a South Korean port.

There are five integrated programs through which aid money for Korea is being channeled:

FOA — Foreign Operations Administration. This is the general aid program headed in Washington by Harold Stassen. It was slow getting started because of dissatisfaction from Korean government leaders. Since the war stopped it has spent 178 millions.

KCAC—Korea Civil Assistance Command. This is the U.S. Army's relief agency to care for civilians in war areas. In the past year it has expended 134 millions in Korean relief.

UNKRA — United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency. It has spent 45 millions in the last 12 months.

AFAC — Armed Forces Assistance to Korea is the 8th Army's own private relief agency. It has spent 15 millions on projects since the war ended.

MILITARY ASSISTANCE — An outright gift in uniforms, equipment and supplies to the Korean Army. In the past year it amounted to 350 millions.

C. Tyler Wood came to Korea last August to head FOA and coordinate the other programs. He had authority to spend 50 millions immediately. Meanwhile the Eisenhower Administration was getting a billion dollars earmarked for Korea relief, to be spread over three to five years.

Much of the aid program is invisible because it is still in the planning stage. Consequently, Koreans anxious to see factories operating and war ravaged cities instantly rebuilt have charged waste, delay and confusion. But the men in Korea who are responsible for affairs of the American taxpayer speak encouragingly and explicitly.

Korean critics of the aid program agree there is a surplus of rice and barley this year because of the import of fertilizer; farmers are being resettled everywhere and most of the schools in South Korea have reopened.

But they still want to see factories built and operated by Korean workers.

"Let us take you around the country and show you the demolition of factories in and around every big city," President Syngman Rhee told this correspondent. "These ruins stand gauntly for anyone to see, with few signs of reconstruction or rehabilitation despite the millions of dollars supposedly earmarked for that purpose.

"If the American people come and ask us to show them what we have done with their money we can only respond that we have not really been given responsibility for the reconstruction of our economy. The money has been spent by our friends who have not always devoted it to economic reconstruction.

"To sum up the whole unfortunate situation U. S. aid administration to date has been more of a bureaucratic expansionism, marked by organization and reorganization, ad infinitum, than a determined honest intelligent effort to achieve the economic rehabilitation of Korea.

"However, this does not include UNKRA which now gives indication of real helpfulness. We know that Gen. (John B.) Coulter as the agent general of UNKRA has achieved a good deal already in getting rid of the gigantic administrative establishments in America, Japan and Korea."

One of the factories which some Koreans want to see built would employ nothing but war widows.

"There are from 200,000 to 300,000 war widows in Korea," says Miss Louise Yim, head of a university. "I would like to see factories where they could make uniforms, or something for our soldiers. After all we are going to be having a large army for a long time."

TOMORROW: A look at Korea today.

Rubirosa Seeks Permit To Work

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Porfirio Rubirosa, wealthy Dominican Republic playboy-diplomat, wants a work permit.

The 46-year-old husband of heiress Barbara Hutton applied yesterday to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said he wants to play a gambling saloon keeper in a western movie. It will star his present heart interest, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

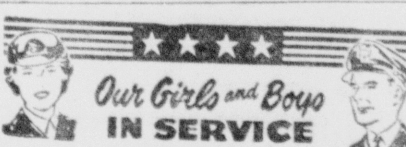
Rubirosa entered the United States at New York last June 29 on a visitor's visa for vacation purposes. His application was taken under consideration.

Races Scheduled

COLUMBUS (AP)—American Legion posts in Franklin County and airmen at Lockbourne Air Force Base announced they are working on plans for the National Sports Car Races on the field's runways Aug. 8.



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Ladies' Blouses Tee Shirts Play Shorts 88¢

SAVE

Ladies' COTTON WASH DRESSES \$1.00

COTTON

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Star Performers for Your COOL Wardrobe, UNITED'S Captivating Cottons Can Be Worn from Dawn to Curfew.

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Men's Summer Suits Regular \$29.98 All To Go At \$15

Sensational values for the entire family,

EARLY BIRDS GET THE BEST BUYS

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VALUE QUALITY STYLE

Air Force Cadets Find Training Under Civilians Highly Important

By CHARLES J. THOBABEN
Central Press Staff Writer

MARANA AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz.—It may come as a source of surprise to the folk back home, but all the young men who learn to fly jets in today's United States Air Force take a large and important part of their training under civilians.

Every future jet jockey of the USAF will become acquainted with the wings that will carry him into his future under the guidance of civilians.

Oddly, also, this is no new program. It came into being during the desperate days just before the United States became involved in World War II. Few people realize that most of America's World War II pilots went through a vital phase of training in civilian contract schools, a program that was conceived by the famous Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold and a group of ex-combat and civilian flyers. By the end of that war, the program was producing pilots at the rate of 110,000 a year.

Came the end of the war and the program and the end of the need for new pilots. With Korea in the offing, the need for new and young pilots became once again apparent.

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The program was re-instituted in 1950 and the civilian contract schools came back into business, most of them at bases that had been dead and unused since World War II.

For some four years, the Air Force kept its own operation of Goodfellow Air Force Base as a primary school as a "standard" for civilian contract schools, but that need disappeared and Goodfellow was "phased out" as a primary school, leaving that entire part of the training program to civilian operators.

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back in 1942. During its wartime history, it produced more than 10,000 pilots. A month after V-J day, its life was abruptly terminated in the full flush of post-war economy.

In the autumn of 1951, with the Korean war well underway and the need for a fresh, young Air Force newly brought to the mind of the American public, Marana and its abandoned acres came back to life under the administration of Darr Aero Tech, Inc.

TODAY its a full-fledged air base, under civilian operation and Air Force supervision, with hundreds of cadets learning the way to wear wings. Marana was chosen as the first primary base to change over from Cubs and the World War II T-6s to the most modern trainers of the jet age.

In the new program, the tiny Cubs have given way to the T-34, the venerable T-6s to the T-28. The landsman might ask, "So what?"

The answer is that these two new primary trainers, while they both are reciprocating engine air-

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, proud of its rule which lets a member talk till he's speechless, is working the rule overtime. It has been talking steadily, all day and all night, around the clock, since Wednesday morning on atomic energy. It probably will still be talking on this next week.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, made up his mind he'd get action on the administration's bill to make some major changes in the atomic energy law if he had to keep the 96 senators, including himself, in steady session to the point of exhaustion.

His challenge was taken up by a number of Democrats and Sen. Morse, Oregon Independent, who don't like the changes and probably wanted to show him they couldn't be pushed. They've done most of the talking. And they've had plenty of excuses for talking.

The atomic energy act, passed in 1946, is the basic law on the development and control of atomic power for both military and peaceful uses. That act contains 21 sections. The bill now before the Senate would make changes in all 21 sections.

And while one senator might be willing to buy one change, but not another, and since the Democrats as a group don't like the bill as a whole, they're having a field day arguing against the bill, piece by piece.

Although Knowland is determined he'll keep the Senate in session until the bill is settled, one way or the other, and he hopes it will be settled in favor of the administration, he's up a bit of a tree. He had hoped the Senate could wind up its year's work by the end of July. In fact, he had planned on it.

His schedule is getting booted out the window. And that isn't all. The House was to begin debate on the same bill on its side of the Capitol today. Since there is a

limit on debate in the House, that chamber should make up its mind, for or against, pretty fast.

But if it passes the bill and the Senate doesn't, there won't be any changes in the 1946 law. If House and Senate both pass, and changes voted into the bill in both chambers are not identical, then they'll have to set up a joint committee to iron out the differences.

And when that's done, if it can be done, the compromise bill lands back in both Houses for final approval and there may be more rumpus.

The atomic energy act of 1946 was passed only shortly after Congress and the people had discovered they had a strange, new and startling possession that could work for the good of mankind in medicine and power and for his destruction with the bomb. The United States, at the time, had a monopoly of atomic weapons.

The law was built around that monopoly: To guard the secrets

of the bomb and atomic energy. Even friendly nations, under the law, could not be let in on those secrets. And the government was given a monopoly on developing atomic power.

In the eight years since 1946 there have been great changes: Russia developed the bomb on its own. Some of the Allied developed atomic energy. There were scientific and technical advances. So the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy—made up of House and Senate Democrats and Republicans—finally produced the bill now before the Senate to make changes in the 1946 law. Here are some of the major ones:

1. Let the President share information, now secret, with Allied nations on nuclear weapons and their use in future defense or possible wars.
2. Let the President disclose peaceful atomic information. This would include the Russians. The President suggested international sharing of peaceful atomic information last year.
3. Loosen up on the present tight security regulations on atomic information so industry and public and private businesses and agencies can do research and get into expected commercial development.
4. Designate the chairman of the five-man Atomic Energy Commission—now Lewis Strauss—as its "official spokesman."
5. Let the AEC issue licenses

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 1850

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Harold McCandish in charge.

Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Message by Pastor, "A Question of the Age, Is A Lie Ever Justifiable", Exod. 20:16.

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message by Dr. H. Ray Harris of Corry, Pa., Pastor and Bible teacher, with a message full of the word and love.

Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:30 P. M.

Coming to The Gospel Center Aug. 8th, Rev. Bill Gillem of Columbia, South American. Hear Him, See Him, Know Him.

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FLEET-WING PRODUCTS

Highest Quality Backed by 80 years of skill and experience!

The Circleville Oil Co.

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He Finds Trouble As Anticipated

KANSAS CITY (AP)—When a drug store employe got a telephone call to make a liquor delivery, he recalled that in the past such orders had resulted in holdups.

So Howard Goldenberg of the Highland Pharmacy decided to make a preliminary investigation before delivering the liquor. He left his billfold in the store, picked up a .38 pistol and drove to the address given by the caller.

As he got out of the car, two men met him, relieved him of his keys, cigaret lighter, watch—and the pistol.

Vermont Cashes Check From 1925

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP)—Mrs. Merrit Beeson thinks cash may be getting a little bit short in Vermont.

She received a canceled \$1 check cashed only recently, which she had sent to Walter Lynds of Plymouth in 1925.

The check was sent to Lynds 29

years ago in payment for "pure Vermont maple products, made in President Coolidge's sugar orchard."

NOW IN STOCK— Here it is!

The fastest P.T.O. baler in haying history!

New P.T.O. model of famous New Holland "66" bales up to 7 tons an hour with any 2-plow tractor! Here at last is real performance for the farmer who wants a P.T.O. baler—big capacity, square, easy-feeding bales, dependable operation... all from minimum power!

This P.T.O. model has all the proven features that have made the amazing "66" twine-tie an outstanding success. P.T.O. shaft has full, built-in shield... and fast hook-up clamp for extra quick hitching. Over-running clutch lets you shift your tractor gears easily to handle different size windrows.

Now's your chance to own a high capacity baler on your farm... at a truly moderate cost. See us for full facts and a demonstration.

Famous engine-powered "66" —proven successful by 15,000 owners!

Operates with a one-plow tractor. Bales all varieties of hay, coarse or light, green or cured. Outbales heavier machines costing hundreds of dollars more!

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back in 1942. During its wartime history, it produced more than 10,000 pilots. A month after V-J day, its life was abruptly terminated in the full flush of post-war economy.

In the autumn of 1951, with the Korean war well underway and the need for a fresh, young Air Force newly brought to the mind of the American public, Marana and its abandoned acres came back to life under the administration of Darr Aero Tech, Inc.

TODAY its a full-fledged air base, under civilian operation and Air Force supervision, with hundreds of cadets learning the way to wear wings. Marana was chosen as the first primary base to change over from Cubs and the World War II T-6s to the most modern trainers of the jet age.

In the new program, the tiny Cubs have given way to the T-34, the venerable T-6s to the T-28. The landsman might ask, "So what?"

The answer is that these two new primary trainers, while they both are reciprocating engine air-

craft, have instrument panels almost identical to those of the modern jet, landing gear similar to the jet and many of the same flight characteristics.

In other words, the transition in training from reciprocating engine to jet will no longer be such a great jump for tomorrow's aviation cadet.

This is only a fraction of the story of these civilian-operated primary schools. It would be under-stating the case to point out how many dollars the American taxpayer is saving, how well these cadets are fed and housed, how well they are treated, how many hundreds of allies from Mutual Defense Assistance Pact nations are receiving training and an indoctrination into the American way of life.

These are intangibles in the most part, but for the dollars-and-cents-minded taxpayer perhaps these words of USAF Maj. Gen. C. W. Lawrence (Ret), executive vice president of Darr Aero Tech, might bear some weight:

"The most economically-minded people in the Air Force are in the Air Training Command."

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, proud of its rule which lets a member talk till he's speechless, is working the rule overtime. It has been talking steadily, all day and all night, around the clock, since Wednesday morning on atomic energy. It probably will still be talking on this next week.

Sen. Knowland of California, Senate Republican leader, made up his mind he'd get action on the administration's bill to make some major changes in the atomic energy law if he had to keep the 96 senators, including himself, in steady session to the point of exhaustion.

His challenge was taken up by a number of Democrats and Sen. Morse, Oregon Independent, who don't like the changes and probably wanted to show him they couldn't be pushed. They've done most of the talking. And they've had plenty of excuses for talking.

The atomic energy act, passed in 1946, is the basic law on the development and control of atomic power for both military and peaceful uses. That act contains 21 sections. The bill now before the Senate would make changes in all 21 sections.

And while one senator might be willing to buy one change, but not another, and since the Democrats as a group don't like the bill as a whole, they're having a field day arguing against the bill, piece by piece.

Although Knowland is determined he'll keep the Senate in session until the bill is settled, one way or the other, and he hopes it will be settled in favor of the administration, he's up a bit of a tree. He had hoped the Senate could wind up its year's work by the end of July. In fact, he had planned on it.

His schedule is getting booted out the window. And that isn't all. The House was to begin debate on the same bill on its side of the Capitol today. Since there is a

limit on debate in the House, that chamber should make up its mind, for or against, pretty fast.

But if it passes the bill and the Senate doesn't, there won't be any changes in the 1946 law. If House and Senate both pass, and changes voted into the bill in both chambers are not identical, then they'll have to set up a joint committee to iron out the differences.

And when that's done, if it can be done, the compromise bill lands back in both Houses for final approval and there may be more rumpus.

The atomic energy act of 1946 was passed only shortly after Congress and the people had discovered they had a strange, new and startling possession that could work for the good of mankind in medicine and power and for his destruction with the bomb. The United States, at the time, had a monopoly of atomic weapons.

The law was built around that monopoly: To guard the secrets

of the bomb and atomic energy. Even friendly nations, under the law, could not be let in on those secrets. And the government was given a monopoly on developing atomic power.

In the eight years since 1946 there have been great changes: Russia developed the bomb on its own. Some of the Allied developed atomic energy. There were scientific and technical advances. So the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy—made up of House and Senate Democrats and Republicans—finally produced the bill now before the Senate to make changes in the 1946 law. Here are some of the major ones:

1. Let the President share information, now secret, with Allied nations on nuclear weapons and their use in future defense or possible wars.

2. Let the President disclose peaceful atomic information. This would include the Russians. The President suggested international

sharing of peaceful atomic information last year.

3. Loosen up on the present tight security regulations on atomic information so industry and public and private businesses and agencies can do research and get into expected commercial development.

4. Designate the chairman of the five-man Atomic Energy Commission—now Lewis Strauss—as its "official spokesman."

5. Let the AEC issue licenses

and patents in the field of nuclear facilities and developments.

The Democrats have been particularly banging away at Nos. 3, 4 and 5. They've expressed suspicion that a few big private concerns could get a monopoly hold in a field which has cost the government billions of dollars to develop so far.

Spain produces nearly one half of the world's olive oil.

The Circleville Gospel Center

L. S. METZLER, Pastor — Phone 1850

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. — Harold McClandish in charge.

Worship Service 10:30 A. M. — Message by Pastor, "A Question of the Age, Is A Lie Ever Justifiable", Exod. 20:16.

Youth Services 6:30 P. M. — In charge of Jim Brown.

Evangelistic Services 7:30 P. M. — Message by Dr. H. Ray Harris of Corry, Pa., Pastor and Bible teacher, with a message full of the word and love.

Prayer Meeting Thursday Evening — 7:30 P. M.

Coming to The Gospel Center Aug. 8th, Rev. Bill Gillem of Columbia, South American. Hear Him, See Him, Know Him.

You Are Welcome to Any or All of These Services.

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WATERPROOF
CHASSIS LUBE
puts back that NEW CAR FEEL

HD Exceeds
Heavy Duty Requirements

Highest Quality Backed by 80 years of skill and experience!

He Finds Trouble As Anticipated

KANSAS CITY (AP)—When a drug store employe got a telephone call to make a liquor delivery, he recalled that in the past such orders had resulted in holdups.

So Howard Goldenberg of the Highland Pharmacy decided to make a preliminary investigation before delivering the liquor. He left his billfold in the store, picked up a .38 pistol and drove to the address given by the caller.

As he got out of the car, two men met him, relieved him of his keys, cigaret lighter, watch—and the pistol.

Vermont Cashes Check From 1925

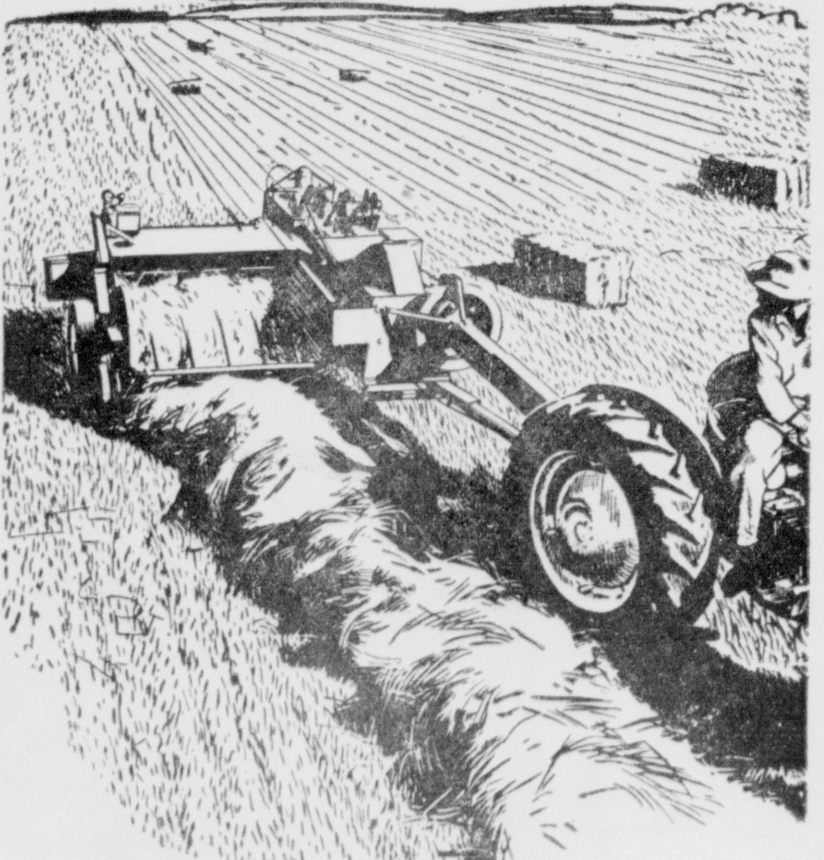
DODGE CITY, Kan., (AP)—Mrs. Merrit Beeson thinks cash may be getting a little bit short in Vermont.

She received a canceled \$1 check cashed only recently, which she had sent to Walter Lynds of Plymouth in 1925.

The check was sent to Lynds 29

years ago in payment for "pure Vermont maple products, made in President Coolidge's sugar orchard."

NOW IN STOCK— Here it is!



The fastest P.T.O. baler in haying history!

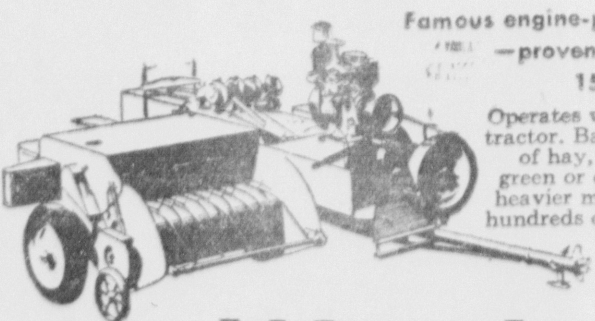
New P.T.O. model of famous New Holland "66" bales up to 7 tons an hour with any 2-plow tractor! Here at last is real performance for the farmer who wants a P.T.O. baler—big capacity, square, easy-feeding bales, dependable operation... all from minimum power!

This P.T.O. model has all the proven features that have made the amazing "66" twine-tie an outstanding success. P.T.O. shaft has full, built-in shield... and fast hook-up clamp for extra quick hitching. Over-running clutch lets you shift your tractor gears easily to handle different size windrows.

Now's your chance to own a high capacity baler on your farm... at a truly moderate cost. See us for full facts and a demonstration.

Famous engine-powered "66"
—proven successful by
15,000 owners!

Operates with a one-plow tractor. Bales all varieties of hay, coarse or light, green or cured. Outbales heavier machines costing hundreds of dollars more!



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put in your bucks with these used car buys—every one of them too good to pass up!

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\$795

1951 Nash Sedan
Hydramatic, R&H

\$845

1950 Buick
Special, 2-Door

\$745

1949 Buick
Special

\$675

1948 Packard
Convertible

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1948 DeSoto

\$445

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Up To 36 Months To Pay!

Growing Through Prayer

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES HOW TO PRAY

Scripture—Psalm 46:10; Isaiah 40:30, 31; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 4:6-7; Hebrews 4:14-16.

by NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE PSALM from which our first lesson reference comes was thought to be part of a hymn of triumph "composed on the occasion of some great deliverance." It may have been the miraculous destruction of the army of Sennacherib under the walls of Jerusalem.

The psalm begins with the familiar lines: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble," and is a paean of joyful praise. The lesson emphasizes the need of stillness and quiet when we pray.

In a world that grows more and more noisy with sounds of speeding automobiles, planes roaring overhead, music—or what often passes for such—from radios, loud speakers, television, juke boxes, and such, it may seem difficult to be still. Yet in the midst of crowds of people, of confusion and clamor, we can be still and shut out all distractions.

So many times to this writer, troubled by some problem, the words of the psalmist have come, "Be still, and know that I am God." Tension always relaxes; he still, he still; there is a Higher Power in charge; He will show me the way.

It is not only people in the midst of life and its tensions, or the older ones who ponder on what the future may have in store for them, but the young—even little children have their fears.

Possibly parents sometimes do not realize such fear because it is not a physical one, so the earlier children are taught to pray to God when these feelings come upon them, the better are they equipped to meet life's later problems.

"Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall: But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."—Isaiah 40:30, 31.

Those words of the greatest of prophets of the Old Testament should also be memorized. In war or in peace, when over-worked or discouraged by life's hardships, strength will come to us if we repeat them, believe in them and pray for courage to "renew our strength."

Jesus' disciples, having waited until He had finished His prayer, asked Him to teach them how to pray.

"And He said unto them, say, Our Father which art in heaven,

Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth."

We need no go-between. God is our Father, and we address Him directly. Then Jesus would have us ask for our daily bread, that backbone of our food, "And forgive us our sins; for we also forgive everyone that is indebted to us. And lead us not into temptation; but deliver us from evil."

Do we forgive others their sins? It seems sometimes that we often forget the nice things people do for us, but we never forget or forgive an insult, or a slighting remark. We must learn to forgive if we are to ask our Father to forgive us—really forgive others—way down in our hearts.

Jesus then uses a simple parable about fathers and their sons. No normal father would hand his son a stone when he asked for bread. He said, nor a serpent when he was asked for fish.

"If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children; how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him?"

We may not always get what we pray for, and often we shall be better off for our prayers are frequently requests for earthly things. But when we ask for spiritual help we never are disappointed.

As Paul writes to the Philippians, "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

Worry causes sleepless nights and troubled days. If care tends to make you sleepless, don't count sheep, but recite the 23rd Psalm or Isaiah's words, or Paul's to the Philippians. And do not forget that Paul said to pray "with thanksgiving." We are inclined to forget our many blessings from God when we are in trouble.

"Seeing then that we have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession. For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin.

"Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."—Hebrews 4:14-16.

MEMORY VERSE

"Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."—1 Thessalonians 5:16-18.

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Richard Young, Pastor
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Springbank — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon, Baptismal services and reception of new members.

Mt. Carmel E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Merged Sunday school and church 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.; Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. J. L. Brown, Pastor
Salem — Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.

Heidelberg E and R Church
Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Church Services, 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. every other week starting July 4.

Shadeville — Worship service, 10 a. m. every other Sunday starting July 4; Sunday school, 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.

Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m. every other Sunday starting June 27; Sunday school 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m. every other Sunday starting June 27; Sunday school, 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 10:45 a. m. Communion service during worship service this Sunday only.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Pontious — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m. All other services dismissed for Stoutsville Camp meeting.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:40 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Scholarship OK'd

COLUMBUS (AP)—Robert Huston, 22, of Millersburg has been awarded the Ohio State Medical Assn. \$2,000 rural medical scholarship.

Pennies Saved For Marriage Rites

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — For four years Joseph S. Santi saved his pennies.

"This," he told Lydia Mae Lawson, holding a cloth bag crammed with coins, "will pay for our marriage license and the judge's fee."

The couple yesterday handed the 1,500 pennies to Superior Court Judge Frank Thomas.

He kept 200 for the license, married Joseph and Lydia and handed back the rest as a wedding present.

2 Named To Attend Conservation Camp

Fonda Liston of the Future Farmers of Monroe and Monroe Stitches Clubs, and Jim Grabill of the Darby Fine and Dandy Club have been selected by the 4-H advisory committee to attend the annual 4-H conservation camp at Camp Ohio from July 26 through July 31.

Camp Ohio is located near Martinburg in Licking County. A boy and girl from each county is Ohio will be present at the camp.

Miss Liston has been in club work for eight years and has received the grade of "A" in each of the 20 projects she has completed. Grabill is in his ninth year of club work and has completed 18 projects.

Purpose of the camp is to instruct the 4-H members in different conservation activities and to provide recognition to outstanding 4-H members in the county. All phases of conservation will be considered. The granges of Pickaway County are paying the camp expenses of the two district members.

Bank Notes

Loans on strength of character, Deserve the highest ranking, The worth of men—Has always been—The very base of banking.

Each account insured up to \$10,000 at the

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Hold the Heat In This Winter With Insulation!

BRR-R-R!
10 BELOW

BUT WARM INSIDE

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1949 Hudson 2-Door
Save! Radio and Heater This Week **\$345**

1953 Nash Rambler Station Wagon
Hydramatic, Radio, Heater — Really Nice

1952 Ford Custom 4 Dr.
Fordomatic, Radio, Heater

1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4 Dr.
Radio, Heater

1951 Ford Custom 2 Dr.
Radio, Heater, New Tires

1950 Ford Custom 2 Dr.

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Priced To Sell

1946 Chevrolet 3-4 Ton Pickup
A-1 Condition

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Simmons SEA-BREEZE Mattress

in "Fashion Denim"

Refreshingly different! You'll love it the year 'round — but especially on those steaming summer nights ahead. Come in and see this exciting new Simmons masterpiece. We were only able to get a precious few . . . so don't deliberate too long!

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A brand new Simmons mattress . . . in a fresh new cover . . . at an incredibly low price.

MATCHING BOX SPRING ALSO — \$39.95

Mason Furniture

121-23 North Court Circleville, Ohio

Growing Through Prayer

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES HOW TO PRAY

Scripture—Psalm 46:10; Isaiah 40:30, 31; Luke 11:1-13; Philippians 4:6-7; Hebrews 4:14-16.

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South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. every other week starting July 4.
Shadeville — Worship service, 10 a. m. every other Sunday starting

July 4; Sunday school, 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.

Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m. every other Sunday starting June 27; Sunday school 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m. every other Sunday starting June 27; Sunday school, 10 a. m. on Sundays when there is no worship service.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Oakland — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m. Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m. South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 10:45 a. m. Communion service during worship service this Sunday only.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Pontious — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday 8 p. m. All other services dis-

missed for Stoutsville Camp meeting.

Presbyterian Church
Tarleton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Five Points—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service 10:40 a. m. St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pleasant View—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Scholarship OKd
COLUMBUS — Robert Huston, 22, of Millersburg has been awarded the Ohio State Medical Assn. \$2,000 rural medical scholarship.

Pennies Saved For Marriage Rites

BISBEE, Ariz. — For four years Joseph S. Santi saved his pennies.

"This," he told Lydia Mae Lawson, holding a cloth bag crammed with coins, "will pay for our marriage license and the judge's fee."

The couple yesterday handed the 1,500 pennies to Superior Court Judge Frank Thomas.

He kept 200 for the license, married Joseph and Lydia and handed back the rest as a wedding present.

2 Named To Attend Conservation Camp

Fonda Liston of the Future Farmers of Monroe and Monroe Stitches Clubs, and Jim Grabill of the Darby Fine and Dandy Club have been selected by the 4-H advisory committee to attend the annual 4-H conservation camp at Camp Ohio from July 26 through July 31.

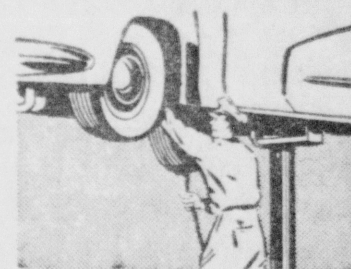
Camp Ohio is located near Martinburg in Licking County. A boy and girl from each county in Ohio will be present at the camp.

Miss Liston has been in club work for eight years and has re-

ceived the grade of "A" in each of the 20 projects she has completed. Grabill is in his ninth year of club work and has completed 18 projects.

Purpose of the camp is to instruct the 4-H members in different conservation activities and to provide recognition to outstanding 4-H members in the county. All phases of conservation will be considered. The granges of Pickaway County are paying the camp expenses of the two district members.

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Drive in every 1000 miles for our thorough lubrication!

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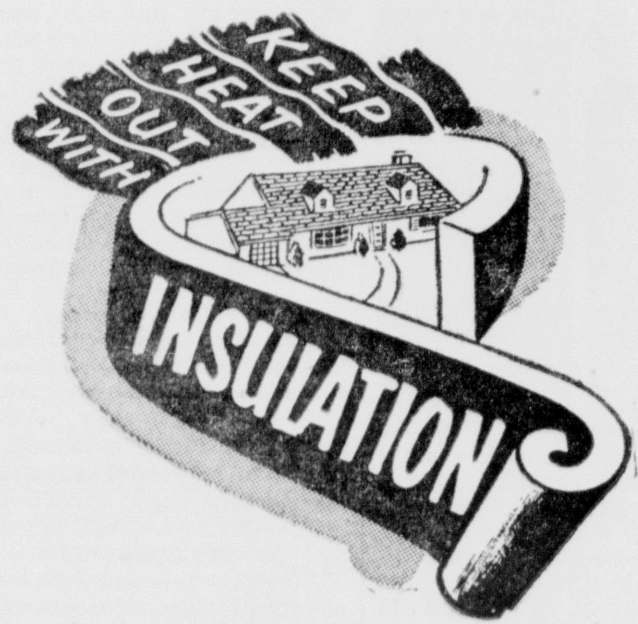
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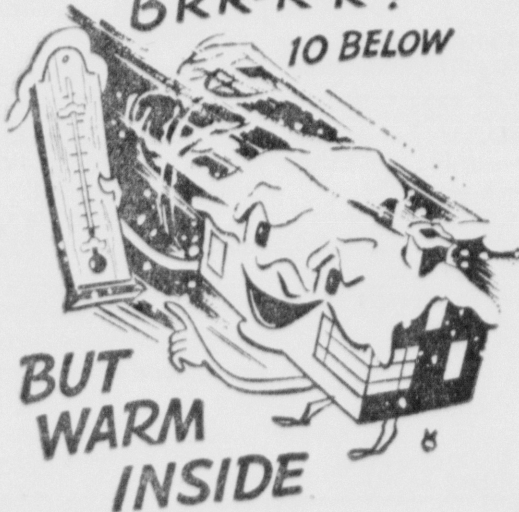
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in "Fashion Denim"

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NO LONGER SHOCKING

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Nunan was a public servant so dull in moral sense he could casually flout the very laws that he himself was sworn to administer. There is a vignette of flabbiness in government, more dangerous perhaps to a republic than great wickedness. A score or so of Nunans in key places could quietly collapse the system which rests on respect for law.

COUNTING THE CHICKENS

HAVING BEEN awarded the site of the proposed Academy of the Air, business interests in Colorado Springs already are casting up their accounts in anticipation of the benefits which will accrue in the years ahead. Four years will be required to complete the academy, but business men are visualizing what it will mean to their cash registers.

There has been a spurt in housing to meet the demands for homes to care for an increasing population. It is estimated that the academy will bring at least 2,500 cadets and an additional 3,500 in personnel. The net result, reduced to dollars and cents, will be an approximate monthly payroll of \$2 million.

Selection of Colorado Springs as the site for the new academy followed a six-year campaign by the Chamber of Commerce, which got under way following a brief announcement by James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, that a separate academy was needed. Already prosperous from a thriving tourist business, the city will become more so with the coming of the academy.

INDOCHINA MUNICH

U. S. APPARENTLY is resigned to make the best of France's and Britain's bad bargain. This is why Undersecretary of State Bedell Smith was sent back to Geneva to sit in on the final obsequies for Indochina.

The U. S. thus becomes an unwilling par-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Like most others of my ilk—to use an expression so often hurled at me—I frequently write about the State Department and its people. By and large, these past 38 years, I have seen much of those connected with this organization in various parts of the world. Among them have been my best friends; others were routinized dopes who pompously bespoke the importance of their positions. However, I go on using the term State Department as though it were something personalized, as though all its employees were the same. We sometimes talk of them as cookie-pushers or cast aspersions on their striped trousers.

Recently, I was caught up short while reading Robert T. Oliver's "Why War Came in Korea." In no manner relating to the Korean War, appears this long paragraph:

"One thing people forget when they try to discover what ails the State Department is that its employees are individuals pretty much like everyone else. They range in ability from clerks able to earn \$1,800 a year to administrators who can command \$10,000 or more. They have their prejudices and special interests and their own quota of ignorance. Most of them are not supermen afire with zeal to reform the world (and some who are have drunk their draught of inspiration from the wrong bottles), but simple family men who want security and a living wage. Some are industrious and some are lazy. Most of them do their assigned work with a decent conscientiousness. Some work their hearts out and ruin their health to serve the needs of this tragic time and others (like the great bulk of the rest of the citizenry) want to close up their desks when the clock strikes five and go home to their hobbies and their families."

What is true of the State Department is true of the Pentagon, the White House, and every other department of government. Some of their employees are just plain people, who are not concerned with high policy, just with doing their work sufficiently well to keep their jobs.

However, in the State Department, if a fellow wonders what he and the wife will do tonight, play Canasta or look at TV, the question must nevertheless arise whether he is sitting over documents which have to be evaluated wisely because the data contained therein may affect national policy of great importance.

I have seen many State Department officials in my days in China who wrote brilliant reports which somehow reached the morgue very swiftly. Once put in the dispatch-bags to Washington, they were lost or forgotten. I recall one consular official, a young man, who, back in 1925 or 1926, wrote the most complete report on Communist activity in China that anyone had done up to that time.

I was called in to read this document. I was then writing articles on this and kindred subjects for the "China Year Book" and was considered something of an expert until the Institute of Pacific Relations gained a monopoly on Far Eastern experts.

(Continued on Page Nine)

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Despite certain Republicans' apparent regret over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's expected refusal to run for reelection, numerous leaders have informed the White House that they look upon Sen. Irving McNeil Ives as a stronger man to hold the Empire State against the assault of a possible descendant of the Hyde Park dynasty—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Although Dewey appears to be the originator of the theory of the "survival of the fittest" in politics—that is, on a state but not on a national level—Ike's visitors have warned that he might be vulnerable next fall. There have been several signs that his machine is wearing out, whereas the DeSapio-Wagner Tammany Tiger is on the prowl again.

SCANDALS — The racetrack and allied labor scandals have done Dewey no good, although he moved quickly to clean them up. Prominent Republicans' alliances with underworld figures have hurt, although Dewey demanded the resignation of friendly poli-

ticians involved in this expose. The governor has behaved bravely and promptly in these difficulties, it is admitted. Nevertheless, they occurred on his time.

Although it seems heretical to discuss Dewey-Tammany affairs in terms of Greek politics, they are likening "Tom" to Aristides the Just, who was defeated because of his ability and honesty, and because he took his political cup to the well once too often.

IVES—On the other hand, Ives is a new name and face in the race. More liberal than Dewey—in fact, too much so for some Republicans at Washington—he might win more labor and liberal voters in New York City than the governor could. A solid and serious man in appearance and speech, he should also appeal to upstate farmers and conservatives.

Thus, if Dewey will not run, the White House will draft Senator Ives.

Ironically, many Democratic bosses do not regard Franklin D.

Roosevelt Jr. as a political Sir Galahad destined to retrieve the nation's greatest commonwealth from Republican control.

STORK CLUE — Instead of a bright white knight, in view of his nonattendance and nonperformance record on Capitol Hill, they hear that the GOP will dub him in as the "Stork Club candidate." And they will not mean it as a puff for New York's swanky after-dark spot.

The Tammany politicians realize that the name of Roosevelt once was appealing, but they think that it has lost a great deal of its potency. They are suspicious of the impression which Junior's obvious immaturity and inexperience will make upon the solid citizenry of New Yorkers below and above the Yankee equivalent of the Mason and Dixon Line—the northern boundary of the Bronx.

The anti-Roosevelt leaders' preferences are Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Froessel, both of whom show no great ambition to run for gover-

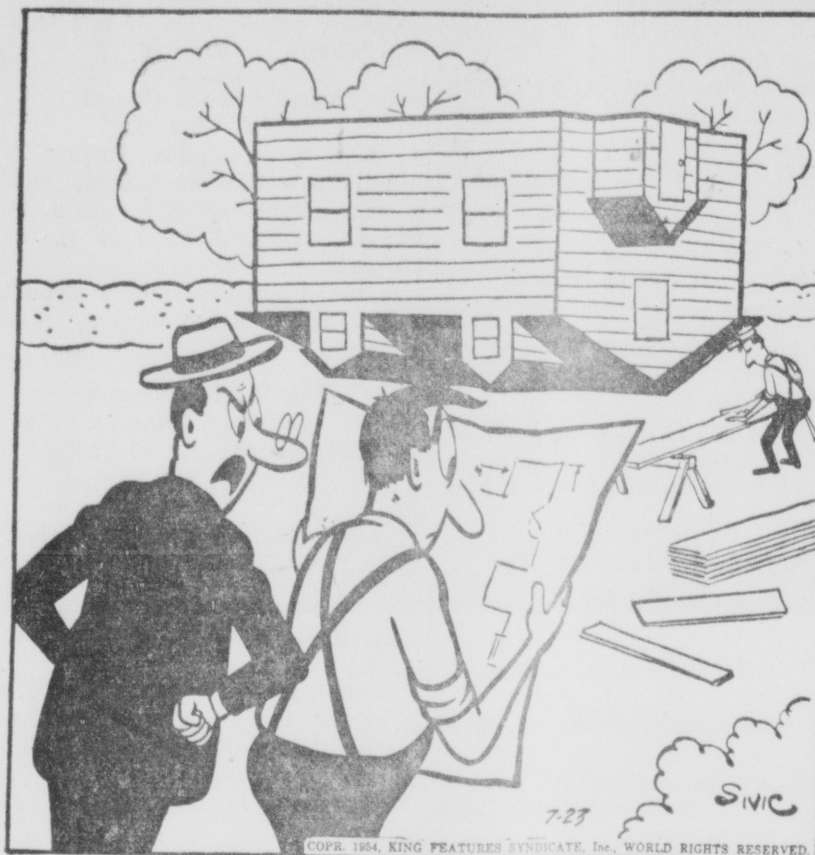
nor. And many believe that Averell Harriman would make a better showing than F. D. R. Jr.

LOST FAVOR—Great names do not seem to appeal to the voters these days. It may be that President Eisenhower's apparent popularity derives mostly from his simplicity and his lack of affectation. Together with Dewey and young Roosevelt, another who appears to have lost favor is Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

An amazing incident recently occurred in the House, without attracting any notice until now. Replying to a Nixon speech echoing policy, Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn characterized Nixon as a "hoax and phony politician." He used even more abusive language.

It is against a basic parliamentary rule to refer to a member of the other branch—House or Senate—in uncomplimentary terms. For doing so, the offender may be forced to take his seat and his language expunged. But nobody opened his lips to protest against Celler's remarks.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've been holding the blueprint upside down!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Artery Banks Now Aid Patients with Aneurysm

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HOSPITALS, like automobile agencies, have now developed spare parts departments. Thirty years ago, the idea that parts of one human body could be replaced by parts from another human body was held to be highly unlikely.

We now have many types of banks in hospitals to help repair the human body. There are bone banks, blood banks, eye banks, skin grafting banks and cartilage banks.

Artery Bank
Today, we have a new type of bank known as an artery bank. Portions of blood vessels can usually be stored for a considerable length of time under proper refrigeration.

A fairly common disease found in many people is known as aneurysm of the aorta. This is a weakening of the wall of the aorta, or large artery, that flows out of the heart. Most often this occurs as this large blood vessel

reaches the abdomen. The vessel swells like a large balloon. It can rupture, due to the weakened wall, instantaneously killing the patient.

On a Powder Keg

The patient with an aneurysm is like one sitting on a powder keg that may explode at any moment. It is here that an artificial graft becomes important. The diseased portion of the artery can be clamped and tied off, and the artery replaced. Drugs to prevent clotting often must be used to keep the blood from clotting in this new graft while the surgery is being performed. This type of operation may be lifesaving.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mr. T: I have gout. Is it true that drinking of alcoholic beverages may cause a gout attack?

Answer: Yes, it is true. Many people may have a gout attack following drinking bouts.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"But Father, look how much Floyd and I are saving you on the light bill!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Law enforcement officials were kept on the jump when they were

called to investigate five highway mishaps in four hours.

Mrs. Richard Jones has been named editor of the women's page of The Circleville Herald.

Ten persons have been killed in Pickaway County automobile accidents so far during 1949.

TEN YEARS AGO

Absent voter ballots are to be sent to over 350 service men overseas by local board of elections office.

Scioto Grange held a patriotic program during a regular meeting in Commercial Point school.

A crew of nine Alabama farm laborers are detasseling corn on an Ashville farm. This is the first time labor has been imported to help Pickaway farmers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a flag sale to benefit a fund to obtain American flags for all Circleville school rooms.

Ten cases of measles are reported among the 36 children in the County Home.

Weekly meeting of Circleville Rotary club was held at Pickaway Country club with golf as the feature attraction.

Approximately 90 per cent of the milk sold in American cities is pasteurized.

Nurse Lady

By ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
WELL, at least Elizabeth Brandt had succeeded in winning Walt part way. Given enough time, she would succeed in winning him altogether.

Cynthia decided to leave him to Norman's mother, as Elizabeth had suggested. So now she said, "Well, I'm glad. I think it will be wonderful." And then dismissing the matter, she turned to get her cape.

He reached out a long arm and pulled her toward him. She thought he was going to kiss her. Instead, he said, again in his gruff tone of voice, and wearing that fierce scowl, "See here, Cynthia—did that fellow Brandt ever kiss you?"

"Why, yes—he has." She saw no reason to deny it.

His scowl deepened, if possible. He still held her by one arm. "I'd like to tell him a thing or two! You must put him straight—not let such a thing happen again. I think you ought to tell him, Cynthia, that you're going to marry me."

"I will—when the time comes." So far, there had been no asking. Nor had she given an answer.

Walt was taking a little too much for granted. And incidentally, his firm grasp was hurting her arm.

"Meanwhile," the young doctor said sternly, "I don't think you should see so much of this Brandt fellow."

"I see no reason why Norman and I cannot be friends."

"Well, I suppose you'll have to be friendly because of that benefit performance—and now, with his mother taking so much into her hands," Walt said. "However, when that's all over with, you need not be friends with Norman Brandt—or with his family, either."

That was not Cynthia's conception of friendship. To use people for all you could get out of them, then drop them.

She said, "You're hurting my arm, Walt." Apparently he had no intention of kissing her. He was too angry, now that Norman's ghost, so to speak, had come between them.

She recalled the time, not so long ago, when Norman had been with her here in the waiting room, and how, when he had kissed her, she had felt Walt's unseen presence.

"I'm sorry." He let go of her arm. He picked up his gray felt hat, then his small black bag. "I won't be able to walk home with you. I promised to stop on my way and make a few calls."

"Oh, that's perfectly all right," Cynthia said. If she married a doctor she would have to get used to his time never being his own.

She put her cape around her shoulders. Walt shut the outside door after them, saw that it was locked for the night. For a mo-

ment she thought again that maybe he was going to lean down and kiss her. However, he gave her one of his curt little nods and said, "Well, I'll see you in the morning as usual."

As usual was right, Cynthia thought, walking on alone. For things had not changed much between them, after all.

Somehow she still felt disappointed in Walt—almost ashamed of him. She was beginning to wonder just how well she really knew him.

The personal side of him as a man, a human being. What his standards were. How he felt about such issues as friendship and loyalty, selfishness and sharing. She was almost beginning to wonder if she knew him at all. As well, say, as she had come to know Norman.

It was the inside of people, not what was on the outside, that truly mattered. She would have to make certain that she knew what was in the heart, the soul, of the man she would marry and spend the rest of her life with. Otherwise, their marriage would not be a real one.

That was for sure, as Roz would say.

Nora had been walking on clouds for the past ten days. For Alan had arrived safely back in "the good old U.S.A." as his letter had read. He had written that he would have to stay in San Francisco for a week or ten days. "No longer than necessary, you may be sure," his letter had read. So Nora and his family felt confident that he would be home this coming week end.

"Nora's in another world," Roz would tease, when something had been said and Nora had failed to hear it, or had given an answer that had no bearing on the subject. "Lavvy-me, I'd hate to be that much in love with any man! I doubt if there's a man living who deserves it."

"I hope Alan will," Cynthia returned.

It was on Friday that another letter came from Alan. It had been sent air-mail, special delivery, and the three girls were at dinner when it arrived.

"This one ought to say exactly when he'll be home," Nora said, her small, heart-shaped face glowing. Her fingers trembled with excitement as she tore open the envelope. Her eyes eagerly scanned the page. There seemed to be only a few lines.

As she put the folded sheet of paper back in its envelope, Cynthia and Roz waited for Nora to tell them her good news. What day he would arrive—which would mean that Nora could plan how many days after that before they could be married. She had completed all her purchases, even to the simple taffeta dress she would be married in.

"I never be that forgiving!" Cynthia asked. "Did Alan say when he was coming home? Did he say what the girl's name is?" She wondered, too, if the girl had known about Nora—and if not, how she would feel when she learned about her.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the American librettist and the composer of the opera, *The King's Henchman*?
2. What is the chief seaport of the Ukraine?
3. How did God describe the tree, the fruit of which He forbade Adam and Eve to eat?
4. What is the antonym of Oriental?
5. What is the difference between an accolade and an acolyte?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings are due today to Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, Cleveland clergyman; Michael Wilding, actor; Stuart Cloete, novelist, and Glynys Williams, cartoonist.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BOMBAST — (BOM-bast) — noun; historical — soft, frothy stuff used for padding. Inflated, pretentious language; fustian; rant. Origin: Italian—*Bombardone*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1816—Charlotte Cushman born, first member of the theatrical profession to be inscribed in American Hall of Fame, 1834—James Cardinal Gibbon born, archbishop of Baltimore and archbishop.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Those Guatemalan Communists aren't the only pests being booted out of Central America. A United Nations report says six nations down there are successfully eliminating locusts which have long plagued 'em.

Terry Moore Phillips' new manager, finds himself in a player free-for-all battle in St. Louis. That's what we'd call a baptism of fire.

A Pittsburgh 1909 high school graduate flew from Spain to attend a class reunion. That's keeping one's attendance record perfect.

A town of Pulaski, Va., has two Pine streets, two Locust streets, two Maple streets and a Maple avenue, a Hickory street and a Hickory avenue. Sounds like a case of not being able to see, not the forest but an address for the trees.

Looks like Sir Winston Churchill will have to pass around some of

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Here is a Hollywood success story although she isn't an actress. She was born in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 3, 1900. She attended the University of Southern California, and took a job as stenographer at a Hollywood studio. Later she became a script clerk, film cutter for the late James Cruze, then scenario writer. She was assigned to direct a picture, *Fashions for Women*, and thereafter she has directed many pictures for various Hollywood producers. Among them are *Get Your Man*, *Anybody's Woman*, *Sarah and Son*, *Merrily We Go to Hell*, *Christopher Strong*, *Nana*, *Craig's Wife*, *Dance, Girls, Dance*, *First Comes Courage*. In World War II she produced training films for the WACs. Who is she?

2—Born in Painesville, O., May 14, 1883, he attended Ohio State

university and took a job as sales engineer of a Cleveland electric company, with which firm he has been associated ever since, becoming president and director. He has served in various state and national organizations and on the boards of educational institutions. His home is in Cleveland, O. Do you know his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

You may encounter some delays and obstacles, but your fortunes should greatly improve. The child born today may be clever, sympathetic, and is almost certain to be successful in the chosen profession.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Whatever you would have your children become, strive to exhibit in your own lives and conversation.—Mrs. Sigourney.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Edna St. Vincent Millay, librettist; Joseph Deems Taylor, composer.
2. Odessa.
3. As the tree of knowledge of good and evil.—Genesis 2.
4. Occidental.
5. An accolade is a salutation or rite performed to mark the recognition of special merit. An accolade is a minor officer in a church—an attendant, assistant or novice.

1—Dorothy Arzner. 2—James F. Lincoln.

those famous stogies he smokes. He's a grandpa—for the ninth time.

Agriculture department sells 92,585 pounds of butter for export to Peru. Compared to what the government still has in storage that's just a pat.

That Red Vietnam chieftain, Ho Chi Minh, we read, is only four feet eleven inches in height. A sort of Mr. Five-by-Not-Quite-Five?

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A fisherman's favorite "tall tale" concerns the fellow who, impatient at his failure to pull in a single thing, impulsively dipped the minnow he was using as bait in a jug of moonshine, and then lowered his line again. Seconds later he felt a strike, and hauled in a huge sea bass that was thrashing about helplessly against the minnow which had it by the throat and was choking it to death.

That fish story reminded British author Eric Partridge of another whopper wherein a carpenter made

and painted three wooden decoy ducks so lifelike that a deluded cat promptly bit the heads off two of them. The third one? He flew away.

Will Rogers used to say that proper treatment would cure a cold in seven days, whereas if left to itself the cold would hang on for a week.

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JOSEPH D. NUNAN JR., U. S. commissioner of internal revenue from 1944 to 1947, is convicted of income tax evasion. His 16-day trial in federal court brought no spectacular revelations and made few headlines. Such a conviction has somehow lost the power to shock. Yet there it is: The nation's tax collector found guilty of defrauding the government in his own tax returns.

Nunan is a long way from rating as a top political scoundrel. He did not even get rich at it. During the five years in which he is charged with tax evasion he actually paid the government more than \$200,000. Why did he try to cheat? The record does not say. Two things, however, are clear: That he did not consider what he did a matter of great importance and that he believed he could get away with it.

Nunan was a public servant so dull in moral sense he could casually flout the very laws that he himself was sworn to administer. There is a vignette of flabbiness in government, more dangerous perhaps to a republic than great wickedness. A score or so of Nunans in key places could quietly collapse the system which rests on respect for law.

COUNTING THE CHICKENS

HAVING BEEN awarded the site of the proposed Academy of the Air, business interests in Colorado Springs already are casting up their accounts in anticipation of the benefits which will accrue in the years ahead. Four years will be required to complete the academy, but business men are visualizing what it will mean to their cash registers.

There has been a spurt in housing to meet the demands for homes to care for an increasing population. It is estimated that the academy will bring at least 2,500 cadets and an additional 3,500 in personnel. The net result, reduced to dollars and cents, will be an approximate monthly payroll of \$2 million.

Selection of Colorado Springs as the site for the new academy followed a six-year campaign by the Chamber of Commerce, which got under way following a brief announcement by James Forrestal, first Secretary of Defense, that a separate academy was needed. Already prosperous from a thriving tourist business, the city will become more so with the coming of the academy.

INDOCHINA MUNICH

U. S. APPARENTLY is resigned to make the best of France's and Britain's bad bargain. This is why Undersecretary of State Bedell Smith was sent back to Geneva to sit in on the final obsequies for Indochina.

The U. S. thus becomes an unwilling par-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Like most others of my ilk—to use an expression so often hurled at me—I frequently write about the State Department and its people. By and large, these past 38 years, I have seen much of those connected with this organization in various parts of the world. Among them have been my best friends; others were routinized dopes who pompously bespoke the importance of their positions. However, I go on using the term State Department as though it were something personalized, as though all its employees were the same. We sometimes talk of them as cookie-pushers or cast aspersions on their striped trousers.

Recently, I was caught up short while reading Robert T. Oliver's "Why War Came in Korea." In no manner relating to the Korean War, appears this long paragraph:

"One thing people forget when they try to discover what ails the State Department is that its employees are individuals pretty much like everyone else. They range in ability from clerks able to earn \$1,800 a year to administrators who can command \$10,000 or more. They have their prejudices and special interests and their own quota of ignorance. Most of them are not supermen afire with zeal to reform the world (and some who are have drunk their draught of inspiration from the wrong bottles), but simple family men who want security and a living wage. Some are industrious and some are lazy. Most of them do their assigned work with a decent conscientiousness. Some work their hearts out and ruin their health to serve the needs of this tragic time and others (like the great bulk of the rest of the citizenry) want to close up their desks when the clock strikes five and go home to their hobbies and their families."

What is true of the State Department is true of the Pentagon, the White House, and every other department of government. Some of their employees are just plain people, who are not concerned with high policy, just with doing their work sufficiently well to keep their jobs.

However, in the State Department, if a fellow wonders what he and the wife will do tonight, play Canasta or look at TV, the question must nevertheless arise whether he is sitting over documents which have to be evaluated wisely because the data contained therein may affect national policy of great importance.

I have seen many State Department officials in my days in China who wrote brilliant reports which somehow reached the morgue very swiftly. Once put in the dispatch-bags to Washington, they were lost or forgotten. I recall one consular official, a young man, who, back in 1925 or 1926, wrote the most complete report on Communist activity in China that anyone had done up to that time.

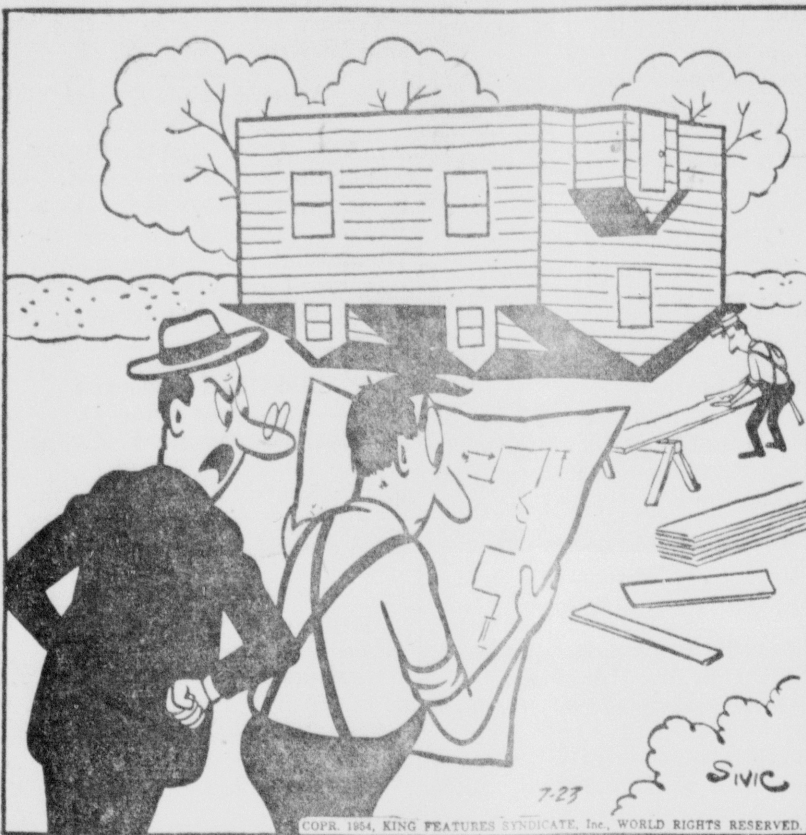
I was called in to read this document. I was then writing articles on this and kindred subjects for the "China Year Book" and was considered something of an expert until the Institute of Pacific Relations gained a monopoly on Far Eastern experts.

(Continued on Page Nine)

ty to the infamy in Indochina in the interest of preserving the free world alliance and in the desperate hope that the rest of Asia can yet be saved.

From the moment the British turned thumbs down on America's proposal of forming an Asian alliance while it could do some good in Indochina, this has been Britain's and France's show.

LAFF-A-DAY



"You've been holding the blueprint upside down!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Artery Banks Now Aid Patients with Aneurysm

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HOSPITALS, like automobile agencies, have now developed spare parts departments. Thirty years ago, the idea that parts of one human body could be replaced by parts from another human body was held to be highly unlikely.

We now have many types of banks in hospitals to help repair the human body. There are bone banks, blood banks, eye banks, skin grafting banks and cartilage banks.

Artery Bank

Today, we have a new type of bank known as an artery bank. Portions of blood vessels can usually be stored for a considerable length of time under proper refrigeration.

A fairly common disease found in many people is known as an aneurysm of the aorta. This is a weakening of the wall of the aorta, or large artery, that flows out of the heart. Most often this occurs as this large blood vessel

reaches the abdomen. The vessel swells like a large balloon. It can rupture, due to the weakened wall, instantaneously killing the patient.

On a Powder Keg

The patient with an aneurysm is like one sitting on a powder keg that may explode at any moment. It is here that an artificial graft becomes important. The diseased portion of the artery can be clamped and tied off, and the artery replaced. Drugs to prevent clotting often must be used to keep the blood from clotting in this new graft while the surgery is being performed. This type of operation may be lifesaving.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. T: I have gout. Is it true that drinking of alcoholic beverages may cause a gout attack?

Answer: Yes, it is true. Many people may have a gout attack following drinking bouts.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"But Father, look how much Floyd and I are saving you on the light bill!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Law enforcement officials were kept on the jump when they were

called to investigate five highway mishaps in four hours.

Mrs. Richard Jones has been named editor of the women's page of The Circleville Herald.

Ten persons have been killed in Pickaway County automobile accidents so far during 1949.

TEN YEARS AGO

Absent voter ballots are to be sent to over 350 service men overseas by local board of elections office.

Scioto Grange held a patriotic program during a regular meeting in Commercial Point school.

A crew of nine Alabama farm laborers are detasseling corn on an Ashville farm. This is the first time labor has been imported to help Pickaway farmers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a flag sale to benefit a fund to obtain American flags for all Circleville school rooms.

Ten cases of measles are reported among the 36 children in the County Home.

Weekly meeting of Circleville Rotary club was held at Pickaway Country club with golf as the feature attraction.

Approximately 90 per cent of the milk sold in American cities is pasteurized.

Nurse Lady

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Copyright, 1953, by Adelaide Humphries

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT
WELL, at least Elizabeth Brandt had succeeded in winning Walt part way. Given enough time, she would succeed in winning him altogether.

Cynthia decided to leave him to Norman's mother, as Elizabeth had suggested. So now she said, "Well, I'm glad. I think it will be wonderful." And then dismissing the matter, she turned to get her ape.

He reached out a long arm and pulled her toward him. She thought he was going to kiss her. Instead, he said, again in his gruff tone of voice, and wearing that fierce scowl, "See here, Cynthia—did that fellow Brandt ever kiss you?"

"Why, yes—he has." She saw no reason to deny it.

His scowl deepened, if possible. He still held her by one arm. "I'd like to tell him a thing or two! You must put him straight—not let such a thing happen again. I think you ought to tell him, Cynthia, that you're going to marry me."

"I will—when the time comes."

So far, there had been no asking. Nor had she given an answer.

Walt was taking a little too much for granted. And incidentally, his firm grasp was hurting her arm.

"Meanwhile," the young doctor said sternly, "I don't think you should see so much of this Brandt fellow."

"I see no reason why Norman and I cannot be friends."

"Well, I suppose you'll have to be friendly because of that benefit performance—and now, with his mother taking so much into her hands," Walt said. "However, when that's all over with, you need not be friends with Norman Brandt—or with his family, either."

That was not Cynthia's conception of friendship. To use people for all you could get out of them, then drop them.

She said, "You're hurting my arm, Walt." Apparently he had no intention of kissing her. He was too angry, now that Norman's ghost, so to speak, had come between them.

She recalled the time, not so long ago, when Norman had been with her here in the waiting room and how, when he had kissed her, she had felt Walt's unseen presence.

"I'm sorry." He let go of her arm. He picked up his gray felt hat, then his small black bag. "I won't be able to walk home with you. I promised to stop on my way and make a few calls."

"Oh, that's perfectly all right," Cynthia said. If she married a doctor she would have to get used to his time never being his own.

She put her cape around her shoulders. Walt shut the outside door after them, saw that it was locked for the night. For a mo-

ment she thought again that maybe he was going to lean down and kiss her. However, he gave her one of his curt little nods and said, "Well, I'll see you in the morning as usual."

As usual was right, Cynthia thought, walking on alone. For things had not changed much between them, after all.

Somewhat she still felt disappointed in Walt—almost ashamed of him. She was beginning to wonder just how well she really knew him. The personal side of him as a man, a human being. What his standards were. How he felt about such issues as friendship and loyalty, unselfishness and sharing. She was almost beginning to wonder if she knew him at all. As well, say, as she had come to know Norman.

It was the inside of people, not what was on the outside, that truly mattered. She would have to make certain that she knew what was in the heart, the soul, of the man she would marry and spend the rest of her life with. Otherwise, their marriage would not be a real one.

That was for sure, as Roz would say.

Nora had been walking on clouds for the past ten days. For Alan had arrived safely back in "the good old U.S.A." as his letter had read. He had written that he would have to stay in San Francisco for a week or ten days. "No longer than necessary, you may be sure," his letter had read. So Nora and his family felt content that he would be home this coming week end.

"Nora's in another world," Roz would tease, when something had been said and Nora had failed to hear it, or had given an answer that had no bearing on the subject. "Lavvy-me, I'd hate to be that much in love with any man! I doubt if there's a man living who deserves it."

"I hope Alan will," Cynthia returned.

It was on Friday that another letter came from Alan. It had been sent air-mail, special delivery, and the three girls were at dinner when it arrived.

"This one ought to say exactly when he'll be home," Nora said, her small, heart-shaped face glowing. Her fingers trembled with excitement as she tore open the envelope. Her eyes eagerly scanned the page. There seemed to be only a few lines.

As she put the folded sheet of paper back in its envelope, Cynthia and Roz waited for Nora to tell them her good news. What day he would arrive—which would mean that Nora could plan how many days after that before they could be married. She had completed all her purchases, even to the simple taffeta dress she would be married in.

When Nora did not say anything during a silence that seemed to grow, Roz broke it in her blunt fashion.

"Well, honey-bug, how is he coming—on his white charger?"

There was another silence.

Cynthia and Roz waited. Cynthia thought, What is it? Yet Nora looked the same as usual. Her face never had much color. Her eyes usually were wide and direct, her smile likely to be a bit wistful.

"He isn't coming," Nora said.

"Isn't coming? For heaven's sake, what's happened? What's keeping him?" Roz asked.

"You mean he's been delayed, don't you, Nora?" Cynthia added.

"He's delayed," Nora said, "because he just got married."

"Married . . . Oh, come now—" Roz began, then stopped because what Nora had just said was too incredible for even Roz to digest.

"Of course there's some mistake," Cynthia remarked. If it were true, Nora could not be sitting there, looking as she always did. Besides, nothing like this could possibly have happened. Not to Nora.

"But, how could he? When he knew you were waiting? Oh, Nora, there must be some mistake!" Cynthia protested. She felt that it would have been better if Nora had burst out crying, let the shock come through. For Cynthia saw now that it was shock that kept Nora so calm, so quiet, that little smile hovering on her lips, her eyes dry.

"I said no man was worth it," Roz commented bitterly. "I'd like to give Alan Davies a piece of my mind."

"He met her after he got back to the States," Nora said. She spoke the words mechanically, as though she had memorized those few lines in the letter. "He only knew her a few days. But he loved her, from the first, that he loved her. He could not help it. He said that when I got to know her, I would understand that I would love her, too."

"The low-down so and so . . ." Roz muttered. Her dark eyes flashed. She had never encountered any man quite this low.

"He said he hoped I would be able to forgive him," Nora continued reciting what she had memorized. "And then he just signed his name, Alan."

"Not even a 'yours-truly'?" Roz muttered again. "Believe me, I'd never be that forgiving!"

"Is that all the letter said?" Cynthia asked. "Did Alan say when he was coming home? Did he say what the girl's name is?" She wondered, too, if the girl had known about Nora—and if not, how she would feel when she learned about her.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Can you name the American librettist and the composer of the opera, *The King's Henchman*?
2. What is the chief seaport of the Ukraine?
3. How did God describe the tree, the fruit of which He forbade Adam and Eve to eat?
4. What is the antonym of Oriental?
5. What is the difference between an accolade and an acolyte?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday greetings are due today to Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, Cleveland clergyman; Michael Wilding, actor; Stuart Cloete, novelist, and Gluyas Williams, cartoonist.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BOMBAST — (BOM-bast) — noun; historical — soft, fibrous stuff used for padding. Inflated, pretentious language; fustian; rant. Origin: Italian—Bombar-done.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1816—Charlotte Cushman born, first member of the theatrical profession to be inscribed in American Hall of Fame. 1834—James Cardinal Gibbon born, archbishop of Baltimore and author.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Hers is a Hollywood success story although she isn't an actress. She was born in San Francisco, Calif., Jan. 3, 1900. She attended the University of Southern California, and took a job as stenographer at a Hollywood studio. Later she became a script clerk, film cutter for the late James Cruze, then scenario writer. She was assigned to direct a picture, *Fashions for Women*, and thereafter she has directed many pictures for various Hollywood producers. Among them are *Get Your Man*, *Anybody's Woman*, *Sarah and Son*, *Merrily We Go to Hell*, *Christopher Strong*, *Nana*, *Craig's Wife*, *Dance, Girls, Dance*, *First Comes Courage*. In World War II she produced training films for the WACs. Who is she?

2—Born in Painesville, O., May 14, 1883, he attended Ohio State

university and took a job as sales engineer of a Cleveland electric company, with which firm he has been associated ever since, becoming president and director. He has served in various state and national organizations and on the boards of educational institutions. His home is in Cleveland, O. Do you know his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

You may encounter some delays and obstacles, but your fortunes should greatly improve. The child born today may be clever, sympathetic, and is almost certain to be successful in the chosen profession.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Whatever you would have your children become, strive to exhibit in your own lives and conversation.—Mrs. Sigourney.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Edna St. Vincent Millay, librettist; Joseph Deems Taylor, composer.
2. Odessa.
3. As the tree of knowledge of good and evil.—Genesis 2.
4. Occidental.
5. An accolade is a salutation or rite performed to mark the recognition of special merit. An acolyte is a minor officer in a church—an attendant, assistant or novice.

1—Dorothy Arzner. 2—James F. Lincoln.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON — Despite certain Republicans' apparent regret over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's expected refusal to run for reelection, numerous leaders have informed the White House that they look upon Sen. Irving McNeill Ives as a stronger man to head the Empire State against the assault of a possible descendant of the Hyde Park dynasty—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Although Dewey appears to be the originator of the theory of the "survival of the fittest" in politics—that is, on a state but not on a national level—Ike's visitors have warned that he might be vulnerable next fall. There have been several signs that his machine is wearing out, whereas the DeSapio - Wagner Tammany Tiger is on the prowl again.

SCANDALS — The racetrack and allied labor scandals have done Dewey no good, although he moved quickly to clean them up. Prominent Republicans' alliances with underworld figures have hurt, although Dewey demanded the resignation of friendly poli-

ticians involved in this expose. The governor has behaved bravely and promptly in these difficulties, it is admitted. Nevertheless, they occurred on his time.

Although it seems heretical to discuss Dewey-Tammany affairs in terms of Greek politics, they are likening "Tom" to Aristides because of his ability and honesty, and because he took his political cup to the well once too often.

IVES—On the other hand, Ives is a new name and face in the race. More liberal than Dewey—in fact, too much so for some Republicans at Washington—he might win more labor and liberal votes in New York City than the governor could. A solid and serious man in appearance and speech, he should also appeal to upstate farmers and conservatives.

Thus, if Dewey will not run, the White House will draft Senator Ives.

Ironically, many Democratic bosses do not regard Franklin D.

Roosevelt Jr. as a political Sir Galahad destined to retrieve the nation's greatest commonwealth from Republican control.

STORK CLUE — Instead of a bright white knight, in view of his nonattendance and nonperformance record on Capitol Hill, they hear that the GOP will dub him in as the "Stork Club candidate." And they will not mean it as a puff for New York's swanky after-dark spot.

The Tammany politicians realize that the name of Roosevelt once was appealing, but they think that it has lost a great deal of its potency. They are suspicious of the impression which Junior's obvious immaturity and inexperience will make upon the solid citizenry of New Yorkers below and above the Yankee equivalent of the Mason and Dixon Line—the northern boundary of the Bronx.

The anti-Roosevelt leaders' preferences are Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York and Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Froessel, both of whom show no great ambition to run for gover-

nor. And many believe that Averell Harriman would make a better showing than F. D. R. Jr.

LOST FAVOR—Great names do not seem to appeal to the voters these days. It may be that President Eisenhower's apparent popularity derives mostly from his simplicity and his lack of affectation. Together with Dewey and young Roosevelt, another who appears to have lost favor is Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

An amazing incident recently occurred in the House, without attracting any notice until now. Replying to a Nixon speech echoing policy, Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn retorted Nixon as a "hoax and phony politician." He used even more abusive language.

It is against a basic parliamentary rule to refer to a member of the other branch—House or Senate—in uncomplimentary terms. For doing so, the offender may be forced to take his seat and his language expunged. But nobody opened his lips to protest against Celler's remarks.

By Ray Tucker

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Those Guatemalan Communists aren't the only pests being booted out of Central America. A United Nations report says six nations down there are successfully eliminating locusts which have long plagued 'em.

Terry Moore Phillips' new manager, finds himself in a player free-for-all battle in St. Louis. That's what we'd call a baptism of fire.

A Pittsburgh 1909 high school graduate flew from Spain to attend a class reunion. That's keeping one's attendance record perfect.

A town of Pulaski, Va., has two Pine streets, two Locust streets, two Maple streets and a Maple avenue, a Hickory street and a Hickory avenue. Sounds like a case of not being able to see, not the forest but an address for the trees.

Looks like Sir Winston Churchill will have to pass around some of

those famous stogies he smokes. He's a grandpa—for the ninth time.

Agriculture department sells 92,385 pounds of butter for export to Peru. Compared to what the government still has in storage that's just a pat.

That Red Vietnam chieftain, Ho Chi Minh, we read, is only four feet eleven inches in height. A sort of Mr. Five-by-Not-Quite-Five?

Bennett Cruz's

Try, Stop Me

Health Program, Contests Highlight Grange Meeting

Nebraska Women Vie In Homemaking

The Home Economics committee, with Mrs. Chester Noecker chairman, held a nutrition and sewing contest at a regular Nebraska Grange meeting.

Winners for the banana nut bread contest were Gladys Hines first, Sarah Jane Hedges second, and Mrs. Joseph Peters, third.

Mrs. Russell Hedges won first place with her one-piece cotton house dress, Mrs. Carl Bennett, second, and Mrs. Chester Noecker, third. Mrs. Harold Clifton, assisted by Mrs. Ned Griner, both of Circleville, served as judges.

R. T. Blaney, county health sanitarian was the guest speaker for a health program presented by the lecturer, Carl Bennett. He discussed health problems and public welfare, which included milk, sewage, restaurants, water, trash and garbage dumped on the highways, and helping to settle neighborhood quarrels.

A. J. Dunkel continued his discussion on government acquaintanceship. Carl Bennett told the duties of the Chief Justice of Supreme Court. Chester Noecker discussed the question, "If a man is elected representative, should he vote his own convictions or the voice of the people?" Ira Hoover talked on the Dred Scott Decision, one of the causes of the Civil War.

Contributions were made to the Magnetic Springs Polio Foundation, Soil Conservation Essay contest, and an appeal for aid. The grange received a certificate of recognition for contribution sent to the National Grange Youth Leadership Training Fund.

John Dowler, county deputy, will be present at an Aug. 3 meeting for grange inspection. The third degree will be conferred and a short program will be given. The officers will practice Tuesday evening.

Nut bread and iced tea were served by a Home Economics committee, including Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and Mrs. Lewis Quillen.

Mrs. Wolfe Is Hostess To Aid Of Morris Church

The Ladies Aid Society of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church held a regular July meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolfe of Circleville Route 1.

The meeting opened with group singing, followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Durbin Allen. Mrs. Russell England presented scriptures preceding responsive prayer.

A committee reported that the society had sent 63 cards and made eight sick calls during the month. Twelve members and a visitor, Mrs. Marcella Wellington, answered roll call.

The group voted to cancel an August meeting. Mrs. Albert Musselman of Circleville Route 1 is to be hostess for a September meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Don Calfin.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the session.

Junior Modern Woodmen Club Holds Outing

Junior Modern Woodmen club 3648 held an annual picnic in Ted Lewis Park with thirty one members and two guests, JoAnn Brown and Sharma Callihan, present.

During a social hour, gifts were presented to all children in attendance. Contests prizes were awarded to Carol Ann Spangler, Stevie Miller and Tom Davidson.

Parents attending the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derexson and Mrs. Ruth Walisa.

A Dog Day sports event has been planned by club director, Mrs. Ruby Cross. The event is scheduled for Aug. 18 at Ted Lewis Park.

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Relaxation Is The Only Way To Relieve Tension

By HELEN FOLLETT

It's one of those hectic days every homemaker has occasionally at some time or another.

You take a bottle of milk from the refrigerator and, for no reason at all, it crashes to the floor. Things fall down without your even touching them. Just like that: Wrong numbers keep your telephone ringing.

What a day! The world's not going right. You are dizzy, confused and tired of it all.

Be tranquil. You can pull out of the confusion.

When the baby has his nap, take time out to recharge your energy motors. When Papa comes home you want to be the smiling wife he expects to see. Here is how to bring about the transformation:

Place a latex pillow on the davenport. Lie down on your back, close your eyes, make your mind a blank. Think about nothing at all.

Extend your arms high and stretch your entire body, right down to your toes. Then go limp as a rag. Stretch and relax about half a dozen times.

Now you are going to air-condition your lungs. This means you will whip up your circulatory system and chase away fatigue.

Bring your arms up over your chest, fingertips resting on shoulders. Inhale slowly and deeply through the nostrils, expanding the abdominal muscles. Let hands fall at your sides, palms upward, while you exhale through your mouth and, at the same time, flatten your abdomen.

If you can fall off to sleep that will be just dandy. If you can't, you can at least rest your weary body and make your nerves stop screaming.

Relaxation is the only way to relieve tension.

guests; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crites, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Courtright, Mrs. T. L. Huston, Miss Blanche Meyers, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. George R. Meyers, Mrs. Orin Dresbach, Mrs. Russell Bresler, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeRoy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunkle and Mr. and Mrs. Stout.

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Bob Wilson, Mgr.

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When you buy that new car be sure to take advantage of our low cost auto financing plan. All details are quickly and conveniently arranged to fit your personal needs. No long waiting, no embarrassing inquiries. You save time, you save money. Come in today. Our facilities are ready to serve you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

Mrs. Senti Is Ladies' Day Golf Champion

Mrs. John Senti was winner in a Blind Bogey play featured during a regular Ladies' Day Thursday at Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Carl Mason and Miss Mary Lou Wead tied for second place in the event. Third prize was awarded Mrs. Bernie Trecker.

Fifteen members of the local club participated in play at an invitational golf tournament held earlier this week at London Country Club.

The group is planning to attend a regular Ladies' Day program to be held Wednesday at Washington C. H. Country Club.

A mixed foursome is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Pickaway Club.

Electric Company Schedules Picnic

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company annual employees' picnic will be held Saturday, at Gold Cliff Park.

All facilities of the park have been secured for the day for the exclusive use of the company's 2200 employees and their families from a 22-county area.

The program, planned by the employe relations department, will

See Paul—
Complete Line Of Picnic Supplies
Baked Ham
Your Favorite Flavors of Sealtest Ice Cream
Including Fresh Peach and Tangerine Sherbet
PAUL'S

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS AT SHARFF'S

Summer Dress Clearance

Values to \$14.98 **2 for \$13** or \$6.98 Each
Values to \$19.98 **2 for \$17** or \$8.98 Each
Values to \$25.00 **2 for \$21** or \$10.98 Each

Sizes 7 to 15 — 10 to 20 — 12½ to 24½

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\$1.98

For that youngster in your house who's going back to school! Dresses of fine mercerized cotton ... guaranteed fast colors. This style has a Peter Pan collar, puffed sleeves and button trim. Many other styles and colors available in plaids, prints, stripes and solids.

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ley B. Thomas and children, Mary and Tommie Lee, all of Circleville Route 4, have returned from a tour of Michigan, Canada, Niagara Falls, New York and Pennsylvania.

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MILK IS GOOD FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Try Our Delicious Dairy Orange

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Health Program, Contests Highlight Grange Meeting

Nebraska Women Vie In Homemaking

The Home Economics committee, with Mrs. Chester Noecker chairman, held a nutrition and sewing contest at a regular Nebraska Grange meeting.

Winners for the banana nut bread contest were Gladys Hines first, Sarah Jane Hedges second, and Mrs. Joseph Peters, third.

Mrs. Russell Hedges won first place with her one-piece cotton house dress, Mrs. Carl Bennett, second, and Mrs. Chester Noecker, third. Mrs. Harold Clifton, assisted by Mrs. Ned Griner, both of Circleville, served as judges.

R. T. Blaney, county health sanitarian was the guest speaker for a health program presented by the lecturer, Carl Bennett. He discussed health problems and public welfare, which included milk, sewage, restaurants, water, trash and garbage dumped on the highways, and helping to settle neighborhood quarrels.

A. J. Dunkel continued his discussion on government acquaintanceship. Carl Bennett told the duties of the Chief Justice of Supreme Court. Chester Noecker discussed the question, "If a man is elected representative, should he vote his own convictions or the voice of the people?" Ira Hoover talked on the Dred Scott Decision, one of the causes of the Civil War.

Contributions were made to the Magnetic Springs Polio Foundation, Soil Conservation Essay contest, and an appeal for aid. The grange received a certificate of recognition for contribution sent to the National Grange Youth Leadership Training Fund.

John Dowler, county deputy, will be present at an Aug. 3 meeting for grange inspection. The third degree will be conferred and a short program will be given. The officers will practice Tuesday evening.

Nut bread and iced tea were served by a Home Economics committee, including Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley and Mrs. Lewis Quillen.



GALA PRINCESSE DRESS.—Of pale blue silk medallion lace and taffeta comes from designer C. H. Chapman's collection for summer. A matching taffeta petticoat goes along.

Mrs. Jones Hosts Business Women's Picnic Meeting

The annual Business and Professional Women's club picnic was held Thursday evening at the country home of Mrs. Richard Jones, near Leisville.

Twenty-five members were present for the occasion. Following a basket supper, games and contests were enjoyed by the assembled group. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and Mrs. Lillian Avis were in charge of program.

During a short business session conducted by Mrs. Jones, club president, the group voted to hold an August meeting in Wardell Party Home.

The club also voted to go on record as being in favor of the restriction of publication and sale of undesirable comic books.

Mrs. Wolfe Is Hostess To Aid Of Morris Church

The Ladies Aid Society of the Morris Evangelical United Brethren church held a regular July meeting in the home of Mrs. Ralph Wolfe of Circleville Route 1.

The meeting opened with group singing, followed by prayer offered by Mrs. Durbin Allen. Mrs. Russell England presented scriptures preceding responsive prayer.

A committee reported that the society had sent 63 cards and made eight sick calls during the month. Twelve members and a visitor, Mrs. Marcella Wellington, answered roll call.

The group voted to cancel an August meeting. Mrs. Albert Musselman of Circleville Route 1 is to be hostess for a September meeting. She will be assisted by Mrs. Don Calfin.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the session.

Woods Family Is Honored At Class Surprise Party

The Heidelberg Class of the Reformed church of Stoutsville held a surprise party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Woods and daughter, Bonnie, and son, Paul Jr., who are to make their home in Japan.

Mrs. Clark Stout was hostess for the affair, which was highlighted by presentation of gifts to the honored guests. A "Pack Your Trunk" contest was featured during a program of games and social activities.

Those attending were: Mr and Mrs. Woods and children, honored

Junior Modern Woodmen Club Holds Outing

Junior Modern Woodmen club 3648 held an annual picnic in Ted Lewis Park with thirty one members and two guests, JoAnn Brown and Sharma Callihan, present.

During a social hour, gifts were presented to all children in attendance. Contests prizes were awarded to Carol Ann Spangler, Stevie Miller and Tom Davidson.

Parents attending the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Derexson and Mrs. Ruth Walisa.

A Dog Day sports event has been planned by club director, Mrs. Ruby Cross. The event is scheduled for Aug. 18 at Ted Lewis Park.

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—: Social Activities —:

Relaxation Is The Only Way To Relieve Tension

By HELEN FOLLETT

It's one of those hectic days every homemaker has occasionally at some time or another.

You take a bottle of milk from the refrigerator and, for no reason at all, it crashes to the floor. Things fall down without your even touching them. Just like that: Wrong numbers keep your telephone ringing.

What a day! The world's not going right. You are dizzy, confused and tired of it all.

Be tranquil. You can pull out of the confusion.

When the baby has his nap, take time out to recharge your energy motors. When Papa comes home you want to be the smiling wife he expects to see. Here is how to bring about the transformation:

Place a latex pillow on the davenport. Lie down on your back, close your eyes, make your mind a blank. Think about nothing at all.

Extend your arms high and stretch your entire body, right down to your toes. Then go limp as a rag. Stretch and relax about half a dozen times.

Now you are going to air-condition your lungs. This means you will whip up your circulatory system and chase away fatigue.

Bring your arms up over your chest, fingertips resting on shoulders. Inhale slowly and deeply through the nostrils, expanding the abdominal muscles. Let hands fall at your sides, palms upward, while you exhale through your mouth and, at the same time, flatten your abdomen.

If you can fall off to sleep that will be just dandy. If you can't, you can at least rest your weary body and make your nerves stop screaming.

Relaxation is the only way to relieve tension.

Mrs. Senti Is Ladies' Day Golf Champion

Mrs. John Senti was winner in a Blind Bogey play featured during a regular Ladies' Day Thursday at Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Carl Mason and Miss Mary Lou Wead tied for second place in the event. Third prize was awarded Mrs. Bernie Trecker.

Fifteen members of the local club participated in play at an invitational golf tournament held earlier this week at London Country Club.

The group is planning to attend a regular Ladies' Day program to be held Wednesday at Washington C. H. Country Club.

A mixed foursome is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Pickaway Club.

Electric Company Schedules Picnic

The Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company annual employees' picnic will be held Saturday, at Gold Cliff Park.

All facilities of the park have been secured for the day for the exclusive use of the company's 2200 employees and their families from a 22-county area.

The program, planned by the employe relations department, will begin at 10 a. m. and will include swimming, roller skating, movies, dancing, Merry-Go-Round and swing rides for the kiddies, prize drawings, and a variety of games and contests.

Gates Family Reunion Held At Gold Cliff

The annual Gates reunion was held at Gold Cliff Park with a picnic lunch as highlight of the day.

Gifts were awarded the eldest members of one family, the eldest and youngest grandchildren present, and the member who traveled farthest to attend the reunion.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morris and daughters, and Albert M. Gates, all of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fetters of Tiffin; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gates of Plain City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gates of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kroff and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gates and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Petty and son, David; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henson and son, Ray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lindsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jean W. Justus and children, all of Circleville.

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Including Fresh Peach and
Tangerine Sherbet

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Summer Dress Clearance

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Values to \$19.98 2 for \$17 or \$8.98 Each
Values to \$25.00 2 for \$21 or \$10.98 Each

Sizes 7 to 15 — 10 to 20 — 12½ to 24½

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Baby Books \$1.00
Comb and Brush Sets .. \$1.00
Foam Rubber Blocks .. \$1.19
Baby Harness \$1.79
Wall Plaques \$2.29

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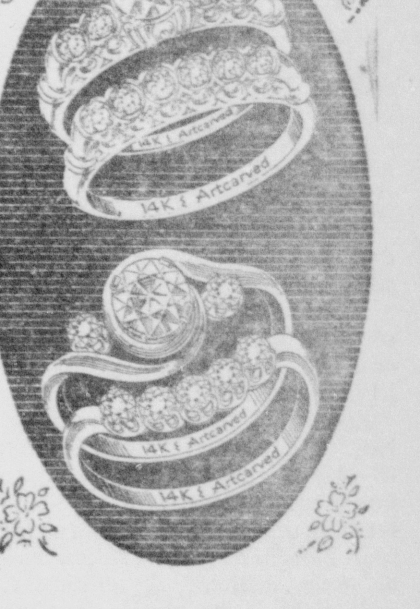
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315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Mergers Help More Firms To Realign Selves

Consumer Expected To Be Beneficiary As Competition Stiffens

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Mergers are flourishing these days as business firms realign themselves in the big competitive battle for your spending money.

Auto companies have been joining forces—and there's talk of still more mergers in this field still dominated by the big three.

Banks in many parts of the nation have been merging, or readying plans to merge.

Textile company realignments have spiced the business news for weeks, as this harassed industry seeks ways to cut costs and lure enough consumer dollars to go around among its many small companies.

Other industries—paper, machinery, gas, to name a few—also report merger moves under way.

Since mergers make big ones out of little ones, the while question of "big business" is likely to be kicked around this year.

Federal agencies are reported looking some of the mergers over, to see if the anti-trust laws are involved. Competitors of the newly formed or enlarged concerns may feel increased pressure on sales, or more difficulty in getting raw materials, if the bigger firm takes a dominant position. If the competition hurts, they can be depended upon to squawk about the mergers.

The New York Stock Exchange is reported looking into some of the stock trading that has accompanied or brought about some of the mergers.

When the mergers might mean the closing of some plants and the concentration of the newly enlarged company's activities in other plants, communities affected may raise a protest.

But mergers offer many advantages in certain industries.

Take banks. More than 700 commercial banks have been absorbed into other banks in the last eight years. But the banking facilities for the nation, bankers say, hasn't been cut, because during the same years almost as many new ones started up, and the opening of new branches had added about 2,000 banking offices to the nation's total.

Some of the mergers have been for economy of operation, or to acquire a bank with branches in good locations, or to diversify the kinds of services offered.

Personnel problems have also been a spur to bank mergers. The depression and the war years thinned the ranks of young executives and many banks now complain it's hard to get efficient management. So they merge and make one good man serve two banks. Or they merge to be able to afford specialists in the increasingly complex banking business.

In the textile mergers, one advantage usually stressed is diversification—with many types of



This series of pictures won first prize in the picture sequence category in the 11th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition jointly sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and Encyclopaedia Britannica. To test its potency, the sequence was hung in a hotel lobby and viewers' reactions watched. Out of 1,000 persons thus "surveyed," 968 broke out in grins on scanning the pictures. The sequence is called "Toothless Laugh," and was taken by Don Utlang of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

products a firm is hurt less from shifting style trends. Another is that in developing a broad range of products a firm can build up the appeal of a brand or company name. Costs are cut by having one sales force do the merchandising for two or more.

Another advantage is financial. The industry's earning record isn't too hot just now. But the assets value of many companies are much better than present earnings indicate.

And the costs of replacing plants

at present inflated prices make an old company's facilities look like a bargain to any concern wanting to expand.

The asset value of many companies in a number of industries is higher than the market value of its stock, according to Wall Street traders. And some mergers are based more on acquiring these assets than on earning prospects.

The bluejay often eats the eggs and young from the nest of smaller or weaker birds.

Big Boom On Firearms Noticed; One Rifle Worth Weight In Gold

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — There is a big boom now in old firearms and some rifles are literally worth their weight in gold.

"Firearm values have gone up fantastically," said John T. Amber, editor of "The Gun Digest." "There are over 500,000 weapon collectors in America. The number has grown tremendously since the war."

Amber, a former reporter who became one of the nation's top hunters and riflemen, has a collection himself of some 75 pistols and 600 rifles.

What rifle could be worth its weight in gold? It is a specially marked Winchester 1873 model, sometimes called "the rifle that won the West."

"Some 700,000 of these rifles were sold, and an ordinary one in average conditions today brings only \$25 to \$50," said Amber. "But the company put out about 150, shown by factory testing to be exceptionally accurate, and marked them on the barrel—'one out of a thousand.'"

"Only about 35 of these rifles are known to have survived, and each is worth from \$5,000 to \$7,500."

One of the sorrows of Amber's life as a collector is that he once had one of these rifles himself,

but 15 years ago sold it for \$75 before its rarity was known.

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Mergers Help More Firms To Realign Selves

Consumer Expected To Be Beneficiary As Competition Stiffens

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Mergers are flourishing these days as business firms realign themselves in the big competitive battle for your spending money.

Auto companies have been joining forces—and there's talk of still more mergers in this field still dominated by the big three.

Banks in many parts of the nation have been merging, or readying plans to merge.

Textile company realignments have spiced the business news for weeks, as this harassed industry seeks ways to cut costs and lure enough consumer dollars to go around among its many small companies.

Other industries—paper, machinery, gas, to name a few—also report merger moves under way.

Since mergers make big ones out of little ones, the while question of "big business" is likely to be kicked around this year.

Federal agencies are reported looking some of the mergers over, to see if the anti-trust laws are involved. Competitors of the newly formed or enlarged concerns may feel increased pressure on sales, or more difficulty in getting raw materials, if the bigger firm takes a dominant position. If the competition hurts, they can be depended upon to squawk about the mergers.

The New York Stock Exchange is reported looking into some of the stock trading that has accompanied or brought about some of the mergers.

When the mergers might mean the closing of some plants and the concentration of the newly enlarged company's activities in other plants, communities affected may raise a protest.

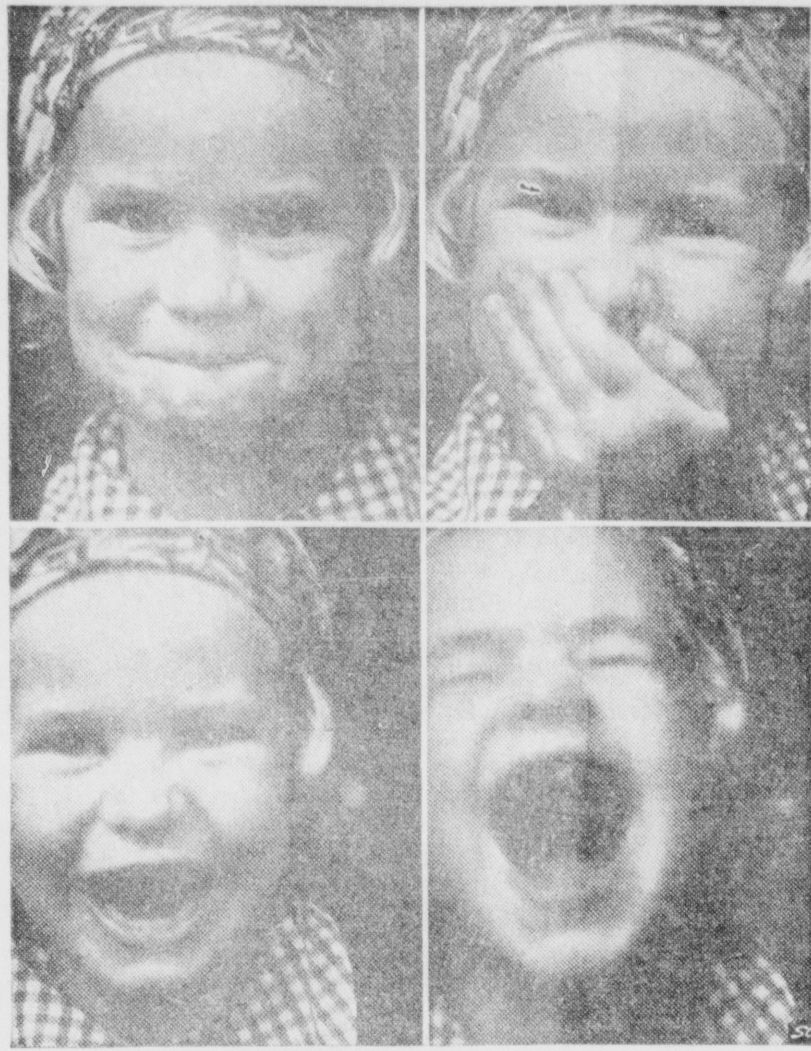
But mergers offer many advantages in certain industries.

Take banks. More than 700 commercial banks have been absorbed into other banks in the last eight years. But the banking facilities for the nation, bankers say, hasn't been cut, because during the same years almost as many new ones started up, and the opening of new branches had added about 2,000 banking offices to the nation's total.

Some of the mergers have been for economy of operation, or to acquire a bank with branches in good locations, or to diversify the kinds of services offered.

Personnel problems have also been a spur to bank mergers. The depression and the war years thinned the ranks of young executives and many banks now complain it's hard to get efficient management. So they merge and make one good man serve two banks. Or they merge to be able to afford specialists in the increasingly complex banking business.

In the textile mergers, one advantage usually stressed is diversification—with many types of



This series of pictures won first prize in the picture sequence category in the 11th annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition jointly sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association and Encyclopaedia Britannica. To test its potency, the sequence was hung in a hotel lobby and viewers' reactions watched. Out of 1,000 persons thus "surveyed," 968 broke out in grins on scanning the pictures. The sequence is called "Toothless Laugh," and was taken by Don Utang of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

products a firm is hurt less from shifting style trends. Another is that in developing a broad range of products a firm can build up the appeal of a brand or company name. Costs are cut by having one sales force do the merchandising for two or more.

Another advantage is financial. The industry's earning record isn't too hot just now. But the assets value of many companies are much better than present earnings indicate.

And the costs of replacing plants

at present inflated prices make an old company's facilities look like a bargain to any concern wanting to expand.

The asset value of many companies in a number of industries is higher than the market value of its stock, according to Wall Street traders. And some mergers are based more on acquiring these assets than on earning prospects.

The bluejay often eats the eggs and young from the nest of smaller or weaker birds.

Big Boom On Firearms Noticed; One Rifle Worth Weight In Gold

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a big boom now in old firearms and some rifles are literally worth their weight in gold.

"Firearm values have gone up fantastically," said John T. Amber, editor of "The Gun Digest." "There are over 500,000 weapon collectors in America. The number has grown tremendously since the war."

Amber, a former reporter who became one of the nation's top hunters and riflemen, has a collection himself of some 75 pistols and 600 rifles.

What rifle could be worth its weight in gold? It is a specially marked Winchester 1873 model, sometimes called "the rifle that won the West."

"Some 700,000 of these rifles were sold, and an ordinary one in average conditions today brings only \$25 to \$50," said Amber. "But the company put out about 150, shown by factory testing to be exceptionally accurate, and marked them on the barrel—'one out of a thousand.'"

"Only about 35 of these rifles are known to have survived, and each is worth from \$5,000 to \$7,500."

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but 15 years ago sold it for \$75 before its rarity was known.

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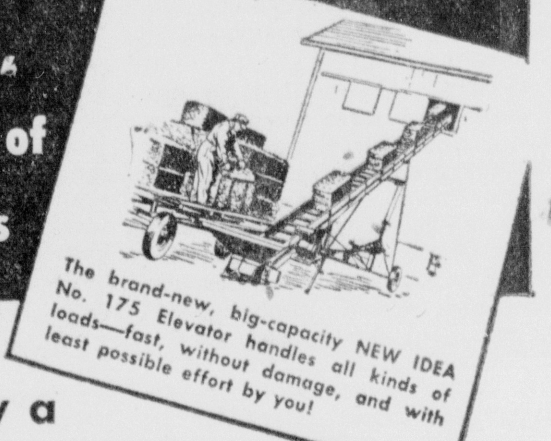
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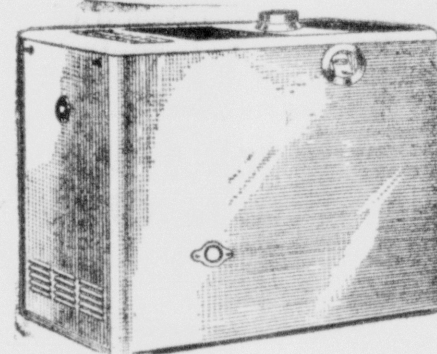
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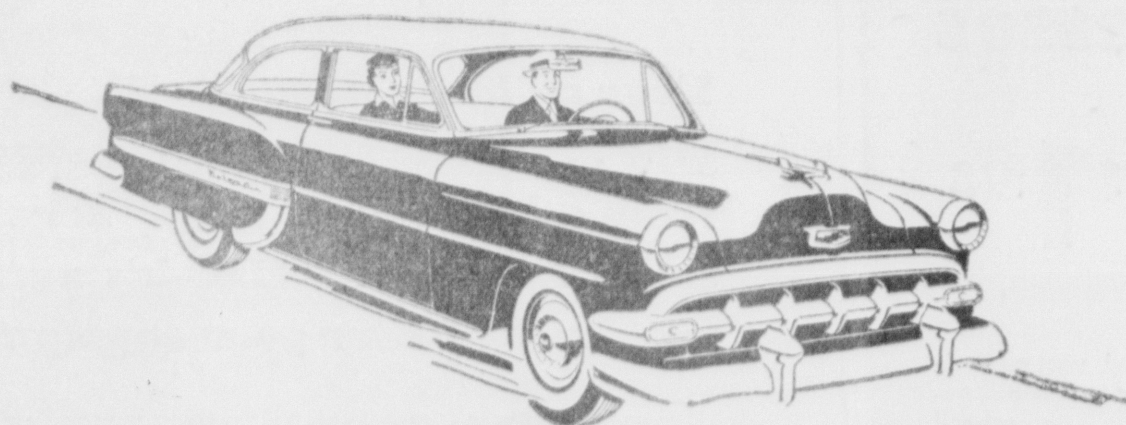
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Wilsons Halt Late Ashville Rally, Break Irwins' Perfect Slate, 6-5

Warren Grover's boys—the Wilsons of the County League—came through in roaring form at Ted Lewis Park Thursday night, halting the Ashville Irwins their first loss of the "kid baseball" season and nailing a big question mark on pennant hopes of the powerful Barnston-Fullen aggregation.

The Wilson outfit beat down a scrappy last-inning rally to take the 6-5 decision in one of the hottest contests seen here since the local hardball leagues were launched. Jim Callihan slammed a third strike past Hoover for the last out in the seventh while Don Foreman waited with Ashville's tying run on third.

A quiet hassle over the umpire assignments delayed start of the game and developed into a full-fledged ruckus after a few innings had been played. Dick Boyd, key man of the "kid baseball" program, arrived to watch the game and ended up by umpiring it. The Wilsons flashed their classiest play so far this year, backing up Callihan's fine hurling with alert baseball that paid off in the final totals. Ashville still "the team to beat" as the race moves through its second round, was dangerous throughout.

Although he gave up nine walks, Callihan whiffed 11 of the opposition and set the Irwins down with

four hits. Up until Ashville uncorked a single, double and triple in the booming final stanza, the lone Irwin bingle was a blooper dumped back of second base by Shillingburg in the third.

The Wilsons scored first, marking up two in the second. Callihan's double scored Seiverts, who had walked, and the pitcher came home later on Tomlinson's single. The Irwins tallied once in the third when Shillingburg singled with the bases full. And again in the fourth when a cut-off throw failed to nail Foreman at the plate on a double steal.

The Wilsons broke the tie, however, in their half of the fourth with two more markers. Tomlinson and Wellington both walked, and rode home on Sievert's long fly to the outfield.

In the fifth, Tomlinson dived into first to beat out a hit to Cromley. Schneider, who had been on first via a fielder's choice, had galloped to third on the play and took advantage of the attention focused on first to continue home. The Wilsons scored what proved to be their winning tally in the sixth.

Riegel's terrific return from deep center held Skinner's potential homer to a triple. But the Wilsons second-sacker came in a moment later on Sievert's long fly to the outfield.

In Ashville's last turn at bat, Fullen's single, Cline's double and Foreman's howling triple—plus an error—set the joint a-jumpin', with three runs in and the tying marker on third. But Callihan put out the fire in the clutch.

RIEDEL, Ashville mound ace who lately has been bothered by an ailing arm, was lifted in favor of Bartholomew with two out in the second. He lanky mainstay for the Barnston-Fullen outfit was reached for three hits. He fanned two and walked two. Bartholomew yielded four bingles, fanned three and walked five.

Opening batting orders:
Wilson Ford — Tomlinson, 3b; Wellington, ss; Jones, c; Banks, cf; Skinner, 2b; Seiverts, 1b; Callihan, p; Morrison, rf; Schneider, lf. Ashville — Fullen, ss; Shillingburg, 2b; Riegel, p; Hutchinson, c; Bartholomew, cf; Foreman, lf; Cromley, lf; Hoover, rf; Wheeler, 3b. Cline went in for Shillingburg and Ruh went in for Wheeler.

'Mr. Fitz' To Celebrate 80th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—On Aug. 7, 1900, a novice trainer saddled his first winner — Agnes D. — at the old Brighton Beach Race Track.

Today, more than half a century and almost 2,000 winners later, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons celebrated his 80th birthday by rising before the sun peeked over the horizon and making tracks for Jamaica to supervise the training of some 60 horses under his care.

Mr. Fitz, as he is known around the race tracks, has had two triple crown winners — Gallant Fox and Omaha — and sent three Kentucky Derby victors to the post. All told he has won about 275 stake races, a record they will be shooting at long after he is gone.

"I guess I've been lucky," he observed. "I've had good horses and good bosses. They have let me do what I wanted to do. For example, I don't believe in pointing a horse for the Kentucky Derby. I never decide on a Derby horse until we run the Wood Memorial.

"I train them all alike. When one is ready I run him. I believe you have to let a horse develop naturally. You're liable to hurt him if you rush him and force him."

His all-time favorite? "Well, I suppose it was Gallant Fox," he answered reluctantly, indicating they all were his pets. "He had courage and class. He always ran his true race, never needed an excuse. Horses are a lot like humans, you know. You have to be tolerant and patient with them."

Tribe, Yanks Battle For League Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's stubborn Indians, who have held onto a half-game league lead for 12 days, meet the fast-climbing New York Yankees tonight, with first place up for grabs.

The Indians, who have won 15 of 21 games this month, held their slim lead yesterday by taking both ends of a doubleheader at Boston

Sport Briefs

Fifty of last year's college football heroes gathered at Purdue University today to begin preparations for their Aug. 13 assignment against the Detroit Lions in the annual All-Star Game at Chicago.

Jim Tatum, who guided Maryland to the 1953 mythical national championship, will head the All-Star coaching staff.

The \$20,000 Added River Downs Championship, to be run over a mile and a sixteenth, will top the program tomorrow as River Downs winds up its 44-day race meeting. A field of 12 is scheduled to start in the big race.

Royal Note, seeking his sixth consecutive victory, is expected to go postward the favorite tomorrow in the \$150,000 Arlington Futurity. But there will be competition aplenty in the probable field of 16 two-year-olds.

Ohio may go without a deer hunting season this year. The game section staff of the division of Wildlife recommended the ban because herd increases were not substantial.

Indianapolis has widened its American Association lead over Louisville to 10 games and is faced with the opportunity to make the gap even greater in a hurry. The two front-runners open a three-game series in Louisville tonight.

while the second place Yankees were dumping Chicago twice. That gave the Yankees a 19-3 record for the month.

Early Wynn, the last member of Cleveland's "Big Three" pitching staff to beat New York, will face Eddie Lopat in the opener of the three-game series.

New York has won six of 11 games against Cleveland.

Moss, a left handed rookie with a 4-1 record, will start Saturday against New York's Allie Reynolds and Sunday the Tribe will use Mike Garcia against Whitey Ford.

This will be the first time anybody but Lemon, Wynn and Garcia has started against New York.

Redlegs Set To Challenge Small Fry

CINCINNATI (AP)—According to the book, the Cincinnati Redlegs should get a little relief during the next three days from the pressure.

Yesterday's 8-5 defeat by the Brooklyn Dodgers indicated they need a bit of a letup.

Pittsburgh's Pirates moved in today to open a four-game series, but even though they're in last place with no hope of getting out, they have been difficult to handle for Cincinnati.

Eleven games in eight days against Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn brought the Redlegs six victories and five defeats. Yesterday's setback dropped them into a tie with Philadelphia for fourth and fifth, are only a half game ahead of St. Louis.

Don Newcombe, who had won no games since he beat Cincinnati on June 23, hurled the Dodgers to their triumph yesterday although he had to have help from Jim Hughes in the seventh inning.

Four hurlers toiled for the Reds

and the loser was Karl Drews.

Three doubles and home runs by Duke Snider and Pee Wee Reese helped Newcombe.

The Brooks piled into Drews for their first four runs. Consecutive doubles by Carl Furillo and Sandy Amoros accounted for the first tally in the second inning. Amoroso's second double and singles by Campanella, Newcombe and Gilliam gave the Dodgers two more in the fourth and a fifth inning score came on Snider's home run.

Two runs poured across in each the seventh and the eighth.

June Stack Wins Net Title Again

DAYTON (AP)—Singles champion June Stack of Hamtramck, Mich., seeks her second title today in the Western Girls' tennis tourney.

She successfully defended her 18-year-old singles crown yesterday. Today she enters the finals of doubles play.

Since the tournament opened Monday, she has played 67 games and won 49 of them. Yesterday she defeated second-seeded Pat Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla., 7-5, 6-0, in the finals.

Defending champion Carolyn Wi-

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

This report was so complete a history of Communist activities in China that it could be useful even today, because the very young people he wrote about then have now become the rulers of that country. It would be of value to see what they were like at the beginning of their careers. The present leaders of Communist China were then already active.

But this document must have been handled by one of those \$1,800 a year clerks or maybe by the scrub-women, as no one could possibly have read it and believed, as important men did in the 1940's, that these same Communists, trained in schools in Russia and thorough Marxists, were "agrarian reformers." If anyone committed a crime against the United States in

those days, it was the smart young men who invented and propagated the Aesopian term, "agrarian reformer," to confuse our policies if not our minds. Perhaps similar documents were buried when the State Department moved out of its ancient headquarters.

It is, however, good to be recalled to reality, to be reminded that there are those in the State Department who eat steaks instead of cookies, who wear T-shirts instead of striped trousers, and who play with their babies instead of with the trifles of diplomacy.

From the Sunny Mediterranean



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Standings

AMERICAN	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	63	.28	692 1/2
New York	64	.30	681 1/2
Chicago	58	.36	617 1/2
Detroit	40	.50	444 2 1/2
Washington	38	.50	432 3 1/2
Boston	37	.52	416 2 1/2
Philadelphia	31	.57	352 30 1/2
Baltimore	32	.60	348 31 1/2

Friday's Schedule
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m. — Wynn (12-7) vs Lopat (8-3)
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m. — Dorish (3-2) vs Kemmerer (1-0)
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7:00 p.m. — Pillette (7-10) vs Fricano (3-7) or Gray (0-1)
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m. — Hoelt (4-10) vs Slobbs (4-6)

Thursday's Results
New York 4-11, Chicago 3-1 first game 10 innings
Cleveland 6-5, Boston 3-2
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4

Saturday's Games
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:00 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule
Detroit at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia (2) 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.

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Milwaukee 47 45 .511 14 1/2
Cincinnati 44 44 .500 15 1/2
Philadelphia 44 44 .500 15 1/2
St. Louis 45 46 .495 16
Chicago 36 53 .404 24
Pittsburgh 29 63 .315 32

Friday's Schedule
New York at Milwaukee, 9:00 p.m. — Gomez (9-5) vs Buhl (7-7)
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m. — Roe (3-3) vs Raschi (6-5)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:00 p.m. — Littlefield 4-4 vs Valentine (7-9)

Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 12:30 p.m. — Wehmeier (3-6) and Miller (5-7) vs Pollet (4-5) and Hacker (5-9)

Thursday's Results
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5
Chicago 13, New York 5
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (14 innings)

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:00 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:05 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2:00 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W L Pct GB
Indianapolis 66 35 .653 —
Louisville 56 45 .554 10
St. Paul 51 46 .526 13
Kansas City 49 50 .495 16
Minneapolis 47 52 .475 18
Columbus 47 52 .475 18
Toledo 45 58 .437 22
Charleston 39 62 .386 27

Friday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo

Thursday's Results
Kansas City 6, Louisville 1
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2
Charleston 6-6, St. Paul 1-2
Columbus 1-3, Minneapolis 0-2

Saturday's Games
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo

Sunday's Schedule
Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo

Play It Safe—
Let Us Check
Your Brakes

Adjust Brakes
\$1.00

Brake Reline
Special

Hydraulic Brakes Only

\$7.95 plus parts

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2 600x16 Tires for

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You get two premium quality Roadmaster tires for only \$22.66. 25 Month Warranty. Free Mounting.

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BARGAIN BUY ON ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS!

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Like New 17" Motorola TV	\$149.95
17" Used TV Console	\$99.95

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From Only \$129.95

USED TIRES ALL SIZES \$3.95 up

The Safe of Family Service
B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

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1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 — Fully Equipped \$895

1950 DESOTO \$895

1948 CADILLAC \$895

1952 DESOTO \$1295

Joe Moats Motor Sales Lancaster Pike Circleville, O.

BUY NOW SAVE BUY NOW



"Cool down, Smokey...have a 14-K!"

REWARD YOUR OWN TASTE with the beer that's so golden-smooth they call it "14-K." So golden-smooth, really, because of Hudepohl's own Process 14-K! That's what does it. Got enough "14-K" frosting up in the refrigerator?

JUST SAY, "14-K"...AND GOLDEN-SMOOTHNESS IS ON THE WAY!

Wilsons Halt Late Ashville Rally, Break Irwins' Perfect Slate, 6-5

Warren Grover's boys—the Wilsons of the County League—came through in roaring form at Ted Lewis Park Thursday night, handing the Ashville Irwins their first loss of the "kid baseball" season and nailing a big question mark on pennant hopes of the powerful Barnetson-Fullen aggregation.

The Wilsons outfit beat down a scrappy last-inning rally to take the 6-5 decision in one of the hottest contests seen here since the local hardball leagues were launched. Jim Callihan slammed a third strike past Hoover for the last out in the seventh while Don Foreman waited with Ashville's tying run on third.

A quiet hassle over the umpire assignments delayed start of the game and developed into a full-fledged ruckus after a few innings had been played. Dick Boyd, key man of the "kid baseball" program, arrived to watch the game and ended up by umpiring it.

The Wilsons flashed their classiest play so far this year, backing up Callihan's fine hurling with alert baseball that paid off in the final totals. Ashville still "the team to beat" as the race moves through its second round, was dangerous throughout.

Although he gave up nine walks, Callihan whiffed 11 of the opposition and set the Irwins down with

four hits. Up until Ashville uncorked a single, double and triple in the booming final stanza, the lone Irwin bingle was a blooper dumped back of second base by Shillingburg in the third.

The Wilsons scored first, marking up two in the second. Callihan's double scored Seiverts, who had walked, and the pitcher came home later on Tomlinson's single. The Irwins tallied once in the third when Shillingburg singled with the bases full. And again in the fourth when a cut-off throw failed to nail Foreman at the plate on a double steal.

The Wilsons broke the tie, however, in their half of the fourth with two more markers. Tomlinson and Wellington both walked, moved along to second and third, and rode home on Ralph Jones' single.

In the fifth, Tomlinson dived into first to beat out a hit to Cromley. Schneider, who had been on first via a fielder's choice, had galloped to third on the play and took advantage of the attention focused on first to continue home. The Wilsons scored what proved to be their winning tally in the sixth.

Riegel's terrific return from deep center held Skinner's potential homer to a triple. But the Wilsons second-sacker came in a moment later on Sievert's long fly to the outfield.

In Ashville's last turn at bat, Foreman's single, Cline's double and Fullen's howling triple—plus an error—set the joint a-jumpin', with three runs in and the tying marker on third. But Callihan put out the fire in the clutch.

RIEGL, Ashville mound ace who lately has been bothered by an ailing arm, was lifted in favor of Bartholomew with two out in the second. He lanky mainstay for the Barnetson-Fullen outfit was reached for three hits. He fanned two and walked two. Bartholomew yielded four bingles, fanned three and walked five.

Opening batting orders:
Wilson Ford — Tomlinson, 3b; Wellington, ss; Jones, c; Banks, cf; Skinner, 2b; Seiverts, 1b; Callihan, p; Morrison, rf; Schneider, lf; Ashville — Fullen, ss; Shillingburg, 2b; Riegel, p; Hutchinson, c; Bartholomew, cf; Foreman, lf; Cromley, 1b; Hoover, rf; Wheeler, 3b. Cline went in for Shillingburg and Ruh went in for Wheeler.

'Mr. Fitz' To Celebrate 80th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—On Aug. 7, 1900, a novice trainer saddled his first winner — Agnes D. — at the old Brighton Beach Race Track.

Today, more than half a century and almost 2,000 winners later, Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons celebrated his 80th birthday by rising before the sun peeked over the horizon and making tracks for Jamaica to supervise the training of some 60 horses under his care.

Mr. Fitz, as he is known around the race tracks, has had two triple crown winners — Gallant Fox and Omaha—and sent three Kentucky Derby victors to the post. All told he has won about 275 stake races, a record they will be shooting at long after he is gone.

"I guess I've been lucky," he observed. "I've had good horses and good bosses. They have let me do what I wanted to do. For example, I don't believe in pointing a horse for the Kentucky Derby. I never decide on a Derby horse until we run the Wood Memorial."

"I train them all alike. When one is ready I run him. I believe you have to let a horse develop naturally. You're liable to hurt him if you rush him and force him."

His all-time favorite? "Well, I suppose it was Gallant Fox," he answered reluctantly, indicating they all were his pets. "He had courage and class. He always ran his true race, never needed an excuse. Horses are a lot like humans, you know. You have to be tolerant and patient with them."

Tribe, Yanks Battle For League Lead

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland's stubborn Indians, who have held onto a half-game league lead for 12 days, meet the fast-climbing New York Yankees tonight, with first place up for grabs.

The Indians, who have won 15 of 21 games this month, held their slim lead yesterday by taking both ends of a doubleheader at Boston

Sport Briefs

Fifty of last year's college football heroes gathered at Purdue University today to begin preparations for their Aug. 13 assignment against the Detroit Lions in the annual All-Star Game at Chicago.

Yesterday's 8-5 defeat by the Brooklyn Dodgers indicated they need a bit of a setup.

Pittsburgh's Pirates moved in today to open a four-game series, but even though they're in last place with no hope of getting out, they have been difficult to handle for Cincinnati.

Eleven games in eight days against Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn brought the Redlegs six victories and five defeats. Yesterday's setback dropped them into a tie with Philadelphia for fourth and fifth, are only a half game ahead of St. Louis.

Don Newcombe, who had won no games since he beat Cincinnati on June 23, hurled the Dodgers to their triumph yesterday although he had to have help from Jim Hughes in the seventh inning.

Four hurlers toiled for the Reds

Indianapolis has widened its American Association lead over Louisville to 10 games and is faced with the opportunity to make the gap even greater in a hurry. The two front-runners open a three-game series in Louisville tonight.

while the second place Yankees were dumping Chicago twice. That gave the Yankees a 19-3 record for the month.

Early Wynn, the last member of Cleveland's "Big Three" pitching staff to beat New York, will face Eddie Lopat in the opener of the three-game series.

New York has won six of 11 games against Cleveland.

Moss, a left handed rookie with a 4-1 record, will start Saturday against New York's Allie Reynolds and Sunday the Tribe will use Mike Garcia against Whitey Ford.

This will be the first time anybody but Lemon, Wynn and Garcia has started against New York.

Redlegs Set To Challenge Small Fry

CINCINNATI (AP)—According to the book, the Cincinnati Redlegs should get a little relief during the next three days from the pressure.

Yesterday's 8-5 defeat by the Brooklyn Dodgers indicated they need a bit of a setup.

Pittsburgh's Pirates moved in today to open a four-game series, but even though they're in last place with no hope of getting out, they have been difficult to handle for Cincinnati.

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Four hurlers toiled for the Reds

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

This report was so complete a history of Communist activities in China that it could be useful even today, because the very young people he wrote about then have now become the rulers of that country. It would be of value to see what they were like at the beginning of their careers. The present leaders of Communist China were then already active.

But this document must have been handled by one of those \$1,800 a year clerks or maybe by the scrub-women, as no one could possibly have read it and believed, as important men did in the 1940's, that these same Communists, trained in schools in Russia and thorough Marxists, were "agrarian reformers." If anyone committed a crime against the United States in

off of Middletown retained her title in the 15-year-old division, defeating Judy Hagan of Middletown, 6-2, 6-3.

Defending champion Carolyn Wi-

June Stack Wins Net Title Again

DAYTON (AP)—Singles champion June Stack of Hamtramck, Mich., seeks her second title today in the Western Girls' tennis tourney.

She successfully defended her 18-year-old singles crown yesterday. Today she enters the finals of doubles play.

Since the tournament opened Monday, she has played 67 games and won 49 of them. Yesterday she defeated second-seeded Pat Shaffer of St. Petersburg, Fla., 7-5, 6-0, in the finals.

Defending champion Carolyn Wi-

From the Sunny Mediterranean

the Fabulous Formula of... Bing Crosby LEMON ICE CREAM

From the land of full-flavored lemons, Bing Crosby created his Fabulous Formula for Lemon Ice Cream. A secret, age-old recipe makes Bing Crosby Lemon Ice Cream a taste delight...yet it costs "just a mere pittance more than ordinary."

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THE FLAVORS of the WORLD ARE IN EACH CARTON

Standings

AMERICAN

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	63	28	.692	—
New York	64	30	.681	1½
Chicago	58	36	.617	6½
Detroit	40	50	.444	22½
Washington	38	50	.433	23½
Boston	37	52	.415	25
Philadelphia	31	57	.352	30½
Baltimore	32	60	.348	31½

Friday's Schedule

Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.
—Wynn (12-7) vs Lopat (8-3)
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
—Dorish (3-2) vs Kommerer (1-0)
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 7:00 p.m.
—Pilette (7-10) vs Fricano (3-7) or Gray (0-1)
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
—Hoelt (4-10) vs Stobbs (4-6)

Thursday's Results

New York 4-11, Chicago 3-1 first game 10 innings
Cleveland 6-5, Boston 3-2
Chicago at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4
Saturday's Games
Detroit at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:00 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule

Detroit at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Philadelphia (2) 12:05 p.m.
Cleveland at New York, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago at Boston (2), 12:30 p.m.

NATIONAL

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	62	31	.667	—
Brooklyn	56	37	.602	6
Milwaukee	47	45	.511	14½
Cincinnati	44	48	.500	15½
Philadelphia	44	44	.500	15½
St. Louis	46	46	.500	16
Chicago	36	53	.404	24
Pittsburgh	29	63	.315	32

Friday's Schedule

New York at Milwaukee, 9:00 p.m.
—Gomez (8-5) vs Buhl (7-7)
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m.
Roe (3-3) vs Raschi (6-5)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8:00 p.m.
—Littlefield 4-4 vs Valentine (7-9)
Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 12:30 p.m.
—Wehmeier (2-6) and Miller (5-7) vs Pollet (4-3) and Hacker (5-9)

Thursday's Results

Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5
Chicago 13, New York 5
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St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2 (14 innings)

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2:00 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday's Schedule

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:05 p.m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2:00 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	66	35	.653	—
Louisville	56	45	.554	10
St. Paul	51	46	.526	13
Kansas City	49	50	.495	16
Minneapolis	47	52	.475	18
Columbus	47	52	.475	18
Toledo	45	53	.457	22
Charleston	39	62	.386	27

Friday's Schedule

Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo

Thursday's Results

Kansas City 6, Louisville 1
Indianapolis 4, Toledo 2
Charleston 6-6, St. Paul 1-2
Columbus 1-3, Minneapolis 0-2

Saturday's Games

Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo

Sunday's Schedule

Minneapolis at Charleston
St. Paul at Columbus
Indianapolis at Louisville
Kansas City at Toledo

Play It Safe—Let Us Check Your Brakes

Adjust Brakes \$1.00

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Used 10" RCA TV \$29.95

Used 19" RCA TV Console \$129.95

Like New 17" Motorola TV \$149.95

17" Used TV Console \$99.95

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Per word, one insertion 5c
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Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Per word, 6 consecutive 30c
Per word, 7 consecutive 35c
Per word, 8 consecutive 40c
Per word, 9 consecutive 45c
Per word, 10 consecutive 50c
Per word, 11 consecutive 55c
Per word, 12 consecutive 60c
Per word, 13 consecutive 65c
Per word, 14 consecutive 70c
Per word, 15 consecutive 75c
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Per word, 20 consecutive 1.00

Illustrations 25c
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Cards of Thanks 15c per insertion
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of the advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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For a cool, comfortable summer night's rest.
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
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FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER
314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dalley Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT
Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS
W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
323 W. Main St. Phone 337

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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1947 MERCURY club coupe, good condition. \$375. Ph. 748C.

REPOSESSOR Singer sewing machine for balance due, easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

GIRL'S bicycle, Schwinn, good, used. Also used baby carriage. Ph. 833R.

Air Conditioning Equipment Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

1951 CHEVROLET for sale, very clean, radio and heater, power glide, Johnny's Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1066 or 700.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drug.

1949 PACKARD roadster, good condition. Ing. 621 S. Scioto St.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

ELECTRIC washer, Eureka, good condition, \$25. Ing. 120L E. Main St.

OAK fencing locust posts, corn crib material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar. C. E. BULLOCK
McArthur O Phone 659

1954 CHEVROLET tudor, one owner. Be sure to see this car. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1066 or 700.

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For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225

3 MONTHS old DeKalb pullets \$1 each for quick sale. Cromans Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

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BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
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New—Furniture—Used
202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Bordens Ice Cream & Sherbets—Gards

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

PORCH ENCLOSURES custom built—wood and double hung. F. B. GOEGLIN, Ph. 1088X.

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STRICTLY modern 5 room apartment equipped with disposal and gas furnace at Rose Terrace. Adults only. \$65 per month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, Ph. 564.

193 ACRES dairy farm, equipped for Grade A milk production, good fences. Stock share lease. Write box 138A c/o Herald.

UPPER Apartment—4 rooms and bath with private entrance. All utilities paid. Good location, adults only. Phone 415X.

LARGE sleeping and living room combined for rent cheap. 405 N. Pickaway St.

5 ROOM house on East Main St. Ph. 172L.

ENJOY beautiful Ohio as seen in scenic Hocking County where a 6 room, modern, furnished house is for rent. Ira A. Shisler, Laurelville, Ph. 123.

SMALL 3 room house for rent in Carverville. Ph. 1894.

ROOMS for rent, 137 Watt St.

New three bedroom, modern, one floor plan houses with utility rooms, fully insulated, and of nice design. Qualifying G. I.'s can purchase with as low as \$650 down payment. F. H. A. financing available with \$2100 down payment.
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113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phones 43 and 390.

EASTMORE ADDITION
3-bedroom, 1-floor plan, less than one year old. Well-insulated; aluminum windows and screens throughout.
ED WALLACE, REALTOR
Phones 1063 — 960

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S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 — Ashville ex.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Very good 7 rm. home with bath and gas furnace located in Williamsport. This home is situated on a large corner lot near school. Can be bought for \$2000 down and monthly payments of \$50 including interest. Reasonably quick possession. Don't hesitate—call us—it's cheaper than rent.
W. D. HEISKELL and
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.
REALTORS
Circleville Branch Office
129 W. Main St. Phone—707

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments—builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster Ph. 4027

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Double, located north of railroad. In excellent condition, giving a return of 8.6 per cent on the selling price.
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Phones 1063 — 960

IRA SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Laurelville Phone 123

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Collins Court—practically new 3 bedroom home with bath. Basement. Open fireplace. Gas automatic forced air furnace.
Mound Street—good brick home with 7 rooms and bath. Basement. Practical new hot air furnace. One car garage.
Roy Wood 6037,
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
70 or 342-R

DARREL RATFIELD
Real Estate Broker
133 W. Main St.—1st Floor Ph. 889

FOUR acres, Pickaway town. Diagonally across from Morris Church. Frontage on two hard surface roads. Excellent for home sites. Whole or one acre parcels.
GEORGE C. BARNES
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Articles For Sale

JUST a few left. Big started chicks at special prices. Cromans Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

CHAISE lounge, good condition \$15.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy

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For a limited time we will give up to \$50 for your old washer on the purchase price of a new—
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Crabgrass Killer
Readily Kills Crabgrass and Chickweed in lawns. Treated lawns will not harm children or pets.

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5 In. Lump Coal
\$5.00 Ton
At tipple located on U. S. Rt. 33—5 miles South Logan. Also oil treated stocker, egg and nut coal.

Enamelized House Paint
Bright White and Colors
\$5.25 gal.

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GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D Esters. Because it is relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T, Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type plants. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush interstation.

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Phone 100

FANS
8" DOMINION
\$5.80
10" — 12" — 16"
Oscillating Fans and
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STRICTLY modern 5 room apartment equipped with disposal and gas furnace at Rose Terrace. Adults only. \$65 per month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, Ph. 564.

193 ACRES dairy farm, equipped for Grade A milk production, good fences. Stock share lease. Write box 138A c/o Herald.

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5 ROOM house on East Main St. Ph. 172L.

ENJOY beautiful Ohio as seen in scenic Hocking County where a 6 room, modern, furnished house is for rent. Ira A. Shisler, Laurelville, Ph. 123.

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New three bedroom, modern, one floor plan houses with utility rooms, fully insulated, and of nice design. Qualifying G. I.'s can purchase with as low as \$650 down payment. F. H. A. financing available with \$2100 down payment.
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EASTMORE ADDITION
3-bedroom, 1-floor plan, less than one year old. Well-insulated; aluminum windows and screens throughout.
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FOR YELLOW CORN
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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BankPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

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NOW's the time, remove that grime with FINEST FINEST unpolished cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Tired? Run down? Nervous Tension? Ask for Planamins at Rexall Drug.

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For a limited time we will give up to \$50 for your old washer on the purchase price of a new—
Apex or Easy Washer
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Readily Kills Crabgrass and Chickweed in lawns. Treated lawns will not harm children or pets.

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FANS
8" DOMINION
\$5.80
10" — 12" — 16"
Oscillating Fans and
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up to 24"

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Real Estate For Sale

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Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

CITY PROPERTY
421 Watt St., practically new three bedroom one floor plan, with bath, metal kitchen cabinets, utility room with automatic washer and dryer. House fully insulated and heated automatically. Can be purchased with \$2000 down payment, and the balance in monthly payments of \$62 which includes taxes and insurance.

502 E. Mound Street: 4 large rooms and 1 small room; inside toilet.

4 rms. bath, sewing room, 3 rm. basement, coal furnace; also a one room structure with basement. These improvements are on State owned land beyond N. & W. tracks in a line of Highland avenue as if extended.

NORTH: 2 and 3 bedroom, modern houses, with basements, fireplaces, garages.

New three bedroom, modern, one floor plan houses with utility rooms, fully insulated, and of nice design. Qualifying G. I.'s can purchase with as low as \$650 down payment. F. H. A. financing available with \$2100 down payment.
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113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phones 43 and 390.

EASTMORE ADDITION
3-bedroom, 1-floor plan, less than one year old. Well-insulated; aluminum windows and screens throughout.
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4 Percent Farm Loans
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INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Double, located north of railroad. In excellent condition, giving a return of 8.6 per cent on the selling price.
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Real Estate Broker
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NEW LISTINGS
Collins Court—practically new 3 bedroom home with bath. Basement. Open fireplace. Gas automatic forced air furnace.
Mound Street—good brick home with 7 rooms and bath. Basement. Practical new hot air furnace. One car garage.
Roy Wood 6037,
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FOUR acres, Pickaway town. Diagonally across from Morris Church. Frontage on two hard surface roads. Excellent for home sites. Whole or one acre parcels.
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IN CIRCLEVILLE

Good salary while learning with unlimited possibilities for increasing income. Permanent position with security for you and your family. Apply by letter or appointment. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Phone 25116.

MAN WITH car wanted to serve established customers. 60 stops daily. \$85 a weekly. Call 808M or 3147 Ashville ex.

Wanted To Rent
FARM, 100 to 200 acres. Have good line of equipment. Can give good reference. Write box 160A c/o Herald.

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FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PH. 5023
Salesman for
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Logan Street—four room house in fair condition. Can be purchased for less than \$3500.

Cedar Heights Road—nearly new four room one floor plan home with bath. Furnace. One car garage.

East of Circleville—4 acres and good 7 room house with bath, electricity, basement. One car garage.

East of Circleville—162 acres, all tillable. Grain farm. Good fences. Fair drainage. All outbuildings in good condition. Good house with electricity and basement.

N. West of Circleville—123 acre farm, all tillable. Level land. Good fences. All outbuildings in very good condition. Good six room house with bath and basement. Early possession. This is one of the better farms in Pickaway County.

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This is a very fine home in excellent condition. Has 4 rooms down and 3 bedrooms and bath up. Very nice lot with exceptionally nice backyard. Can be shown by appointment only.
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4 Percent Farm Loans
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Two-room house and bath on 25 acres of land. Barn and chicken house. 31 head of sheep and half-interest in 8 acres of land. 3 acres of wooded grove located on blacktop highway. Small downpayment, good financing available.
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NORTH-END
Collins Court—new modern 3 bedroom home with large living room, dining space, and very attractive kitchen. Basement. Gas furnace. Immediate possession.

Cedar Heights Road—five room one floor plan with bath. Basement. Laundry. Gas furnace.

Hayward Avenue—5 room home with bath, gas, electricity, open fireplace, basement, laundry and furnace. One car garage.
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To order a classified ad just tele phone 792 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

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Per word 3 consecutive 10c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 50c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cads of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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WILL pick-up clean and deliver 9x12 rug for \$5—worth guaranteed satisfaction.
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PAINTS
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219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

JONES IMPLEMENT
Your Auto Chalmers Dealer
SALES and SERVICE
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Phone Kingston—7081
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Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Ph. 522

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2, 4-D Esters. Because it is relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T. Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce right-of-way maintenance costs, improve hay land with brush, etc.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

FANS
8" DOMINION \$5.80
10" — 12" — 16"
Oscillating Fans and Hassock and Window Fans up to 24"

B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Enamelized House Paint
Bright White and Colors
\$5.25 gal.

Harpster and Yost
107 E. Main Ph. 136

Red Arrow Coal Co.
Rt. 1, Gore, O.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster
Dave Grove, Salesman Phone 2586-R Lancaster
Vern Mondhank, Salesman Phone 4788 Lancaster

Attention G.I's
Now! You Can Get
100% Loans
No Down Payment
30 Years to Pay
Example: On a \$10,000
National Home
Monthly Payments Would
Be \$50.70

We have a good number of building sites available or will build on a site of your choice.

Fairfield Homes, Inc.
FRANK L. GORSUCH, Pres.
LANCASTER, O.

603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027

Ken Smith, Salesman Phone 2556 Lancaster
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Vern Mondhank, Salesman Phone 4788 Lancaster

Not Responsible for Accidents or Loss of Property

PAID: 8th day of July, 1954
Attest: FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk
Approved: 8th day of July, 1954
R. H. HEDGES
Mayor

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Articles For Sale

1947 MERCURY club coupe, good condition, \$375. Ph. 748G.

REPOSSSESSED Singer sewing machine for balance due, easy terms, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 137.

GIRL'S bicycle, Schwinn, good, used. Also used baby carriage, Ph. 833R.

Air Conditioning Equipment Sales and Service
CINCINNATI APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION
147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

1951 CHEVROLET, for sale, very clean, radio and heater, power glass, Johnny and Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Retail Drugs.

1949 PACKARD, for sale, good condition, 1949, 621 S. Scioto St.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP
111 N. Court St. Ph. 195
Flowers—Jewelry—Ceramics
Watch and Clock Repair

ELECTRIC washer, Eureka, good condition, \$25. 126 E. Main St.

OAK fencing, locust posts, con. emb material, dimension lumber both oak and poplar.
C. E. BULLOCK
McArthur O. Phone 659

1951 CHEVROLET, for sale, very clean, Be sure to see this car, Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

Lumber-Mill Work
McAFEE LUMBER & SUPPLY
Phone 8431
Kingston, O.

34 BREEDING ewes, Walter Dunlap, 2 1/2 miles west of Yellowburg.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

3 MONTHS old Dekalb pullets \$1 each for quick sale. Cromans Hatchery, Ph. 1834 or 4015.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

STAUER FURNITURE
USED COACHES
202 S. Pickaway Ph. 637

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

Bordens Ice Cream & Sherbets—240

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

PORCH ENCLOSURES custom built—Jalousies and double hung. F. B. GOEGLIN, Ph. 1038X.

DO YOU HAVE A HOUSING PROBLEM?
We have the SOLUTION. Used 3 room Mobile Homes. Down payments as low as \$200.
Balance like rent, in low monthly payments.
PRICED \$395.00 AND UP

Up to 5 Years To Pay
On New Coaches

GOOD SELECTION OF
Bring in your trading stock.
We'll trade for anything of value.
Open 9:00 a. m.—9:00 p. m.
Including Sundays
LEE MASSIE
AUTO SALES
"Oldest Established Trailer Dealer in This Section"
Just west of the Aluminum Plant
765 Eastern Ave. Ph. 3-4341
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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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For Rent

STRICTLY modern 5 room apartment equipped with disposal and gas furnace at Rose Terrace. Adults only. \$85 per month. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites, Ph. 564.

193 ACRE dairy farm, equipped for Grade A milk production, good fences. Stock share lease. Write box 1364 O. Herald.

UPPER Apartment—4 rooms and bath with private entrance. All utilities paid. Good location, adults only. Phone 415X.

LARGE sleeping and living room combined for rent cheap. 405 N. Pickaway St.

5 ROOM house on East Main St. Ph. 1720.

ENJOY beautiful Ohio as seen in scenic Hopkinton County where a 6 room, modern furnished house is for rent. Ira A. Shuler, Laurelsville, Ph. 123.

SMALL 3 room house for rent in Carverville, Ph. 186.

ROOMS for rent, 137 Watt St.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
153 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good velvet corn. Lloyd Rettemann and son, Kingston, Ph. 8044 Kingston ex.

Financial
FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low cost BankPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

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Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
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Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bos. Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

CITY PROPERTY
421 Watt St., practically new three bedroom one floor plan, with bath, metal kitchen cabinets, utility room with automatic washer and dryer. House fully insulated and heated automatically. Can be purchased with \$2000 down payment, and the balance in monthly payments of \$62 which includes taxes and insurance.

502 E. Mound Street: 4 large rooms and 1 small room; inside toilet.

4 rms. bath, sewing room, 3 rm. basement, coal furnace; also a one room structure with basement. These improvements are on State owned land beyond N. & W. tracks in a line of Highland avenue as it extended.

NORTH: 2 and 3 bedroom, modern houses, with basements, fireplaces, garages.

New three bedroom, modern, one floor plan houses with utility rooms, fully insulated, and of nice design. Qualifying G. I.'s can purchase with as low as \$650 down payment. F. H. A. financing available with \$200 down payment.

GEORGE C. BARNES
REALTOR
113 1/2 S. Court Street
Phones 43 and 390.

EASTMORE ADDITION
3-bedroom, 1-floor plan, less than one year old. Well-insulated, aluminum windows and screens throughout.

ED WALLACE, REALTOR
Phones 1063 — 960

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. METZGER, Realtor
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Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Very good 7 rm. home with bath and gas furnace located in Williamsport. This home is situated on a large corner lot near school. Can be bought for \$2000 down and monthly payments of \$50 including interest. Reasonably quick possession. Don't hesitate—call us—it's cheaper than rent.

W. D. HEISKELL and WM. D. HEISKELL JR., REALTORS
Circleville Branch Office
129 W. Main St. Phone—707

NATIONAL HOMES
Small down payments — builder
FRANK L. GORSUCH
Lancaster Ph. 4027

EVERY SATURDAY IT'S

"MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE"

WLW TELEVISION

6:30 p.m. E.S.T.

sponsored by

State

AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

COLUMBUS 16, OHIO

Reid's Insurance Agency

137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

COMPLETE LINE OF APPLIANCES and JEWELRY

BOYD'S JEWELERS

Ashville, Ohio Phone 197

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival

5:30 (4) Early Home Theatre

5:55 (4) Western

6:00 (4) News

6:15 (4) Meeting Time

6:30 (4) Soundstage

6:45 (4) Theatre

6:55 (4) John Mack Brown

7:00 (4) John Daley

7:15 (4) Eddie Fisher

7:30 (4) Stu Egan Show

7:45 (4) Douglas Edwards

8:00 (4) News Caravan

8:15 (4) Perry Como

8:30 (4) Garraway At Large

8:45 (4) Ozzie & Harriet

9:00 (4) Mama

9:15 (4) Life of Riley

9:30 (4) Playhouse

9:45 (4) Topper

10:00 (4) Big Story

10:15 (4) Pride of the Family

10:30 (4) Playhouse of Stars

10:45 (4) Who's the Boss

11:00 (4) Life With Elizabeth

11:15 (4) Our Miss Brooks

11:30 (4) Chance of Lifetime

11:45 (4) Colonel Flack

12:00 (4) Our Miss Brooks

12:15 (4) Great Fights of Cent.

12:30 (4) 3-City Final

12:45 (4) News & Sports

1:00 (4) Chet Long

1:15 (4) Family Playhouse

1:30 (4) Home Theatre

1:45 (4) Weather & Sports

2:00 (4) Waterfront

2:15 (4) Theatre

2:30 (4) News & Weather

2:45 (4) Armchair Theatre

3:00 (4) Late Date With Music

3:15 (4) News

3:30 (4) Take a Number—mbs

3:45 (4) Dinah Shore—nbc

4:00 (4) Sammy Kaye—nbc

4:15 (4) Bob Hope—nbc

4:30 (4) Stage Struck—nbc

4:45 (4) Romance, M. Malloy—nbc

5:00 (4) Phil & Alice—nbc

5:15 (4) Ozzie & Harriet—nbc

5:30 (4) News & Comment—mbs

5:45 (4) News & Comment—mbs

6:00 (4) News & Comment—mbs

6:15 (4) Daily Commentary—nbc

6:30 (4) Music Time—mbs

6:45 (4) News Broadcast—nbc

6:55 (4) Junior Miss—nbc

7:00 (4) Lone Ranger, News—nbc

7:15 (4) News Comment—mbs

7:30 (4) One Man's Family—nbc

7:45 (4) News Broadcast—nbc

8:00 (4) Perry Como—mbs

8:15 (4) Eddie Fisher—nbc

8:30 (4) Mr. Keen, Tracer—nbc

8:45 (4) 3-City By-Line—nbc

8:55 (4) Take a Number—mbs

9:00 (4) Dinah Shore—nbc

9:15 (4) Sammy Kaye—nbc

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8:10 (4) Dinah Shore—nbc

8:25 (4) Sammy Kaye—nbc

8:40 (4) Bob Hope—nbc

8:55 (4) Stage Struck—nbc

9:10 (4) Romance, M. Malloy—nbc

9:25 (4) Phil & Alice—nbc

9:40 (4) Ozzie & Harriet—nbc

9:55 (4) News & Comment—mbs

10:10 (4) News & Comment—mbs

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5:10 (4) News Comment—mbs

5:25 (4) One Man's Family—nbc

5:40 (4) News Broadcast—nbc

5:55 (4) Perry Como—mbs

6:10 (4) Eddie Fisher—nbc

6:25 (4) Mr. Keen, Tracer—nbc

6:40 (4) 3-City By-Line—nbc

6:55 (4) Take a Number—mbs

7:10 (4) Dinah Shore—nbc

7:25 (4) Sammy Kaye—nbc

7:40 (4) Bob Hope—nbc

7:55 (4) Stage Struck—nbc

8:10 (4) Romance, M. Malloy—nbc

8:25 (4) Phil & Alice—nbc

8:40 (4) Ozzie & Harriet—nbc

8:55 (4) News & Comment—mbs

9:10 (4) News & Comment—mbs

9:25 (4) News & Comment—mbs

9:40 (4) Daily Commentary—nbc

9:55 (4) Music Time—mbs

10:10 (4) News Broadcast—nbc

10:25 (4) Junior Miss—nbc

10:40 (4) Lone Ranger, News—nbc

10:55 (4) News Comment—mbs

11:10 (4) One Man's Family—nbc

11:25 (4) News Broadcast—nbc

11:40 (4) Perry Como—mbs

11:55 (4) Eddie Fisher—nbc

12:10 (4) Mr. Keen, Tracer—nbc

12:25 (4) 3-City By-Line—nbc

12:40 (4) Take a Number—mbs

12:55 (4) Dinah Shore—nbc

1:10 (4) Sammy Kaye—nbc

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8:2

EVERY SATURDAY IT'S
"MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE"
WLW TELEVISION
6:30 p.m. E.S.T.
sponsored by
State
AUTOMOBILE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
COLUMBUS 16, OHIO
Reid's Insurance Agency
137 E. Main St. Phone 69-L

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS
Motorola
COMPLETE LINE OF
APPLIANCES and
JEWELRY
BOYD'S JEWELERS
Ashville, Ohio Phone 197

WBNS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
WLW-C (NBC), Channel 4 WTVN (ABC and DuMont) Channel 6

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	8:30 (10) Playhouse of Stars
(4) Early Home Theatre	(4) All Star Theatre
(10) Western	(6) Who's The Boss
5:25 (4) News	(10) Life With Elizabeth
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	9:00 (4) Boxing
(4) Soundstage	(6) Chance of Lifetime
6:00 (4) Theatre	(10) City Detective
(10) Johnny Mack Brown	9:30 (6) Colonel Flack
6:15 (4) John Daley	(10) Our Miss Brooks
6:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	9:45 (4) Great Fights of Cent.
(4) Perry Como	10:00 (4) 3-City Final
(10) Douglas Edwards	(6) News & Sports
6:45 (4) News Caravan	(10) Chet Long
(4) Perry Como	(4) Family Playhouse
(4) Garroway at Large	(6) Home Theatre
(10) Ozzie & Harriet	(10) Weather & Sports
(10) Mame	(10) Waterfront
(4) Life of Riley	11:00 (6) Theatre
7:00 (4) Playhouse	(10) News & Weather
(10) Topper	(10) Armchair Theatre
(4) Big Story	11:30 (4) Late Date With Music
8:00 (4) Pride of the Family	12:00 (4) News

Friday's Radio Programs
KEY — NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WHKC; CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	7:15—Take a Number—mbs
5:15—Sports Broadcast—cbs	7:30—Sammy Kaye—abc
5:30—Sports & News—cbs	7:45—Bob Hope—nbc
5:45—News—cbs	8:00—Sports Struck—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—abc	8:15—Romance, M. Malloy—abc
6:15—Family Skits—cbs	8:30—Star Light Theatre—mbs
6:30—News and Commentary—abc	8:45—Phil & Alice—nbc
6:45—Family Skits—cbs	9:00—Ozzie & Harriet—abc
6:55—News and Commentary—mbs	9:15—House of Glass—nbc
7:00—Daily Commentary—abc	9:30—Duke of Paducah—cbs
7:15—Eddie Fisher—mbs	9:45—Corliss Archer—abc
7:30—Music Time—mbs	10:00—Great Day Quiz—mbs
7:45—Junior Miss—cbs	10:15—McGee & Molly—nbc
7:55—Lone Ranger, News—abc	10:30—Capitol Cloakroom—cbs
8:00—News Comments—mbs	10:45—Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
8:15—One Man's Family—nbc	11:00—Comment, Football—mbs
8:30—News Broadcast—cbs	11:15—Can You Top This—nbc
8:45—Perry Como—mbs	11:30—Radio Previews—nbc
8:55—Eddie Fisher—mbs	11:45—News, Orchestra Show—cbs
9:00—Mr. Keen, Tracer—cbs	11:55—Orchestra Show—mbs
9:15—3-City By-Line—abc	12:00—Pro and Con—nbc
	12:15—News & Variety—all nets

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cadde Tabernacle	5:45 (6) Western Star, Nite
(4) Encore Theatre	6:00 (4) Amateur Hour
12:15 (4) Dodgers vs. Giants	(6) Western
12:30 (4) Cartoons & Comics	(10) Wild Bill Hickok
(10) Adventure Serial	(4) Midwestern Hayride
12:45 (4) Game of the Week	(10) Beat the Clock
(4) Cartoons & Comics	(4) Movie News
1:00 (4) Baseball	(4) Hayride
(10) Memorial Day	(6) Public Service
1:30 (4) Two for Show	(10) Jackie Gleason
(4) Cartoons & Comics	2:00 (6) Sports This
2:00 (4) Baseball	(4) Show of Shows
(6) Wrestling	(4) Boxing
2:30 (4) Sports Review	(10) Two for Money
2:45 (4) Showboat	(4) Favorite Husband
3:00 (4) No Tickets Please	(4) Show of Shows
(6) Baseball	(4) Wrestling
(4) Wrestling	(10) That's My Boy
3:30 (4) Sports Review	3:45 (4) Hit Parade
3:45 (4) Showboat	(6) Wrestling
4:00 (4) Sportsman Club	(10) My Friend Irma
(6) Wrestling	4:15 (4) Theatre
4:30 (4) Saturday Showboat	(10) Duffy's Tavern
(4) Wrestling	4:45 (4) Into the Night
5:00 (4) Showboat	(6) Home Theatre
(10) Teens & Twenties	(4) Wrestling
5:30 (4) TBA	(10) The Web
(4) Showboat	11:30 (10) Mystery Playhouse
(10) Cowboy G-Men	1:00 (4) Sat. Nite Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs	7:00—College Quiz—nbc
5:15—Orchestra Show—mbs	7:15—Gun Smok Western—cbs
5:30—News Comment—cbs	7:30—Dance 2 Hrs—nbc
5:45—UN Program—cbs	7:45—Twenty Questions—mbs
5:55—NBC Symphony—nbc	8:00—To Be Announced—nbc
6:00—Sports Roundup—cbs	8:15—Gang Busters—nbc
6:15—Sports Parade—abc	8:30—Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
6:30—Dinner Date, News—mbs	8:45—Jack Pearl—nbc
6:45—News Commentary—cbs	9:00—Herb Stinson (also TV)—cbs
6:55—Song Show—abc	9:15—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs	9:30—Country Style Hr.—cbs
7:15—News Disaster—abc	9:45—Guy Lombardo—mbs
7:30—Al Helfer Sports—mbs	10:00—Dance Hour—abc
7:45—Music Time—abc	10:15—Chicago Theatre—mbs
7:55—The Pentagon—mbs	10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
8:00—Lecture Hall—nbc	10:45—News & Dance—cbs
8:15—Dinner Music—abc	10:55—Orchestra Show—all nets
8:30—Where in World, News—mbs	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Cartoon Time	5:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) This Is Life	(6) Jane Pickens
12:30 (4) Fun Time	(10) Charade Party
(4) TBA	5:45 (6) TBA
1:00 (4) Fun Time	6:00 (4) TBA
(4) Report from Congress	(6) You Asked For It
(10) Fulton Lewis Jr.	(10) Earn Your Vacation
1:30 (4) Film	(4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Film	(6) Playhouse
2:00 (4) Showboat	(10) Your Playtime
(10) This Is Life	(6) News
(4) Film	7:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Showboat	(6) Paul Whiteman Show
(10) Summertime	(10) Toast of the Town
2:30 (4) Johnny Jupiter	(4) TV Playhouse
(6) Showboat	(6) Walter Winchell
(10) The Peasles	(10) Theatre
2:45 (4) The Pastor	(6) Martha Wright Show
(4) TBA	8:00 (6) Plainclothes Man
3:00 (4) Columbus Churches	(10) Counterpoint
(4) American Forum	(4) Break The Bank
(6) Showboat	(10) Royal Playhouse
(10) Rod and Gun, News—mbs	(4) Man Against Crime
3:30 (4) Zoo Parade	(6) Stars On Parade
(6) Annie Oakley	(10) What's My Line
(4) Feature Theatre	(4) Hall of Fame
(6) Super Circus	(10) News
4:00 (4) Theatre	(10) Front Row Theatre
(6) Kudos, Fran & Ollie	(10) News & Sports
4:30 (4) Meet The Press	(10) Foreign Intrigue
(6) Art Linkletter	(10) Singing Pastor
5:00 (4) Night Editor	(10) Norman Dehn
5:15 (4) Ohio Story	11:00 (10) Armchair Theatre
5:20 (10) Ohio Story	11:30 (4) Strange Adventure

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00—Bob Conditine—nbc	7:30—Royal Theatre—nbc
5:15—Gene Autry—cbs	7:45—My Little Margie—cbs
5:30—News Broadcast—abc	8:00—Enchanted Concert—mbs
5:45—Nick Carter, News—mbs	8:15—Stroke of Fate—nbc
5:55—Ask Hollywood—nbc	8:30—Hall of Fame—cbs
6:00—News Time—abc	8:45—W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
6:15—Drama Hour—nbc	8:55—Salute to Nation—mbs
6:30—Our Miss Brooks—cbs	9:00—News Broadcast—abc
6:45—Squad Room—mbs	9:15—Six Shooter—nbc
6:55—Don Cornell—abc	9:30—Escape Drama—cbs
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs	9:45—Call Me Freedom—abc
7:15—News Week in World—abc	10:00—How's the Family—mbs
7:30—Rod and Gun, News—mbs	10:15—Last Man Out—nbc
7:45—The Marriage—nbc	10:30—Man of the Week—cbs
7:55—Amos and Andy—cbs	10:45—Two Commentaries—mbs
8:00—Name of Song—abc	10:55—Alistair Cooke—abc
8:15—Chamber Music—mbs	11:00—Boston Blackie—nbc
8:30—Hollywood Story—nbc	11:15—News & Comment—cbs
8:45—Bing Crosby—cbs	11:30—News & Bob Edge—abc
8:55—Music Hall Hr.—abc	11:45—News Corner, Finances—mbs
9:00—Hawaii Calls—mbs	12:00—700 Limited—nbc

Mantle Paces Yankee Surge In 1954 Race

DiMaggio Replacement Blossoming Into Star For World Champions

By The Associated Press

One of the prime reasons for the recent rise of the New York Yankees is the blossoming of Mickey Charles Mantle into a big time ball player.

The 22-year-old switch hitting center fielder apparently has arrived, although some fans who regard Yankee miracles as commonplace feel he took a long time coming.

Amid reams of ballyhoo the Yanks tried to jump Mantle from the Class C Western Association into Joe DiMaggio's job in 1951. It didn't quite come off, Mantle had to go down to Kansas City for seasoning. He came back in 1952 for what would have been a sensational season for any normal rookie. He hit 23 home runs and finished with a .311 average.

But it wasn't enough for the fans who were still dreaming of DiMag. Mickey fell off to .295 last season and when he came up with an old knee injury during the winter the Yanks were really worried.

An operation put him out of commission through much of spring training and he wasn't ready when the season started. But he's really rolling now.

His average of .323 is second high on the club. He leads the league in home runs with 20 and tops the Yankees in runs scored, triples, hits, runs batted in, total bases and bases on balls. He also has struck out the most, not too unusual for a distance hitter. In the field he ranks with the best. When the Yanks ran out of infielders in the first game of their double triumph over the Chicago White Sox, he played short.

Mantle was the batting star in the first game of yesterday's double triumph by the Yanks over the Chicago White Sox. He drove in the tying run with a right-handed single in the eighth inning and the winning run with a left-handed home run into left field in the 10th. The score was 4-3. The Yanks coasted home in the second 11-1.

Cleveland also won twice, 6-3 and 5-2 over Boston, and kept its half game first place lead.

Brooklyn climbed a game closer to the New York Giants with an 8-5 victory over Cincinnati while the Giants bowed to Chicago 13-5. New York still holds a six game edge.

In other action Milwaukee edged Philadelphia 3-2 and St. Louis shaded Pittsburgh by the same score in 14 innings in the National League.

Detroit defeated Philadelphia 9-4 and Washington beat Baltimore 3-2 in the American League.

Two home runs by Vic Wertz helped Bobby Feller post his seventh straight triumph in the first game at Boston. Bob Lemon tamed the Red Sox in the second game.

706 Yearlings File For 1956 'Jug'

DELAWARE—A near record 706 yearling Standardbreds have been nominated for the 1956 Little Brown Jug. The Jug, 3-year-old pacing classic, is staged annually during the Delaware County Fair Grand Circuit harness races.

Hanover Shoe Farms of Hanover, Pa., led the list of nominators with 127, according to Jug Secretary H. C. Thomson. Next came Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., with

Longshot Wins At Hilliards; Invitational Pace Booked

COLUMBUS 17—Jimmy Thistle, a 45-1 shot handled by Fred Trees, paid \$100.40 last night in the second event at Hilliards Raceway—a 1 mile pace, class 25 conditioned. The daily double paid \$593.40 with Hoot's Dream in the first combining with Jimmy Thistle for the payoff.

The featured seventh race was won by Shanty Queen. Shanty Queen paid \$7.60 in the mile pace event. Time was 2:09. Ray Rankin drove the winner.

Bob Steele, Hilliards manager, announced that an Invitational Pace has been scheduled to high-light Saturday night's program. Seven of the brightest sidewheeling stars of Central Ohio have been entered in the \$2,000 event.

Circleville entries drew the one-two positions. Jerry H, driven by Forrest Short, drew the pole and Belvin Bunter, guided by Porter Martin, gained the two hole. Jerry H is favored over the field with a morning line of 5-2.

The summary:

First race, Pace, Class 30, 1 1/4 miles, \$400—Hoot's Dream (C. Sims), \$6.80, 3.40, 3.80; Blanche M (F. Junk), 5.80, 4.80; Watchin' Heir (M. McConaughy), 4.80 Time, 2:33 3-5.

Second, pace, Class 25 conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Jimmy Thistle (F. Trees), \$100.40, 24.00, 7.00; Brown Sand \$7.00, 5.00; Edith E (J. Mason), 3.00. Time, 2:13 1-5.

Little League Kiwanis Win; 3 Tie In Lead

Kiwanis, which likes to beat Rotary by huge scores in Little League competition, walloped their "country cousins" by 17 to 0 Thursday. Kiwanis' win throws them into a three-way first place tie with Elks and General Electric.

Terry Dean pitched a two-hitter for the winners. Both were singles, one by catcher Robinson and the other by Hannas.

Danny Ferguson, Kiwanis' backstop, got four-for-five including a double and triple. "Pee-wee" Lyman England, who is crowding three feet in height, walked five straight times for the winners and scored three runs.

Kiwanis scored in every inning. Their attack was aided by a seven-run burst in the fifth.

Line score follows:

Kiwanis 131 372 —17
Rotary 000 000 —0
T. Dean; Ferguson.
Brigner; Robinson.

All-Stars Are Set To Meet Timken 9

Another large crowd is expected at Ted Lewis Park Friday night when Kochheiser's Circleville Little League All-Stars entertain the Timken Little League club from Columbus.

Circleville and Timken waged quite a battle here last summer, with the locals winning in the late innings.

Timken plays in the reportedly best Little League in Columbus, the Industrial League, and finished second in the first round.

Manager Red Wilson of Kochheiser's plans to start either Terry Dean or Cal Ellis on the mound, with Jim Gregg behind the plate. Game time will be 8:15 p. m.

92. Walnut Hall Farm, also of Lexington was fourth with 48. Pickwick Farm of Bucyrus followed with 47 while Walnut Hall Stud, also of Lexington, named 45.

The 1954 Jug, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23, will carry an estimated purse of \$70,000.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Property (Theat.)
- Musical instrument
- Narrow roadway
- Culture
- Dull red
- Belg.
- Groups of three
- Buries
- Poker stake
- Foot-like organ
- Organ of hearing
- Electrical engineer (abbr.)
- Star
- Whirls
- Small apertures
- Hurried
- Gold (Her.)
- Baronet's title
- Unhappy
- Walk through water
- To improve
- Backbone
- Poverty-stricken
- Ireland
- Anxiety
- Man's nickname (poss.)
- Pieces out
- DOWN
- Smoothing tool

22. Primary color

23. At home

24. Exhibits

25. A ramp (Fort.)

26. Part of "to be"

29. Pen

32. Cubic meter

33. This insect carries yellow fever

34. Arid

36. Terrible

37. City (Okla.)

39. A hard wood (E.I.)

41. Half ems

Yesterday's Answer

1. Property	2. Musical instrument	3. Narrow roadway	4. Culture	5. Dull red	6. Belg.	7. Groups of three	8. Buries	9. Poker stake	10. Foot-like organ	11. Organ of hearing	12. Electrical engineer (abbr.)	13. Star	14. Whirls	15. Small apertures	16. Hurried	17. Gold (Her.)	18. Baronet's title	19. Unhappy	20. Walk through water	21. To improve	22. Backbone	23. Poverty-stricken	24. Ireland	25. Anxiety	26. Man's nickname (poss.)	27. Pieces out	28. DOWN	29. Smoothing tool
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(W. Current) 4.00, 3.00; Josedale Sky Chief (G. Wilfong), 5.20. Time, 2:12 3-5.

Fourth, trot, Class 24 conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Clever Curley (D. Baker), \$5.40, 3.40, 3.40; Biffy Tom (D. Bowen) 4.60, 3.40; Champagne (C. Buel), 4.80. Time, 2:12 4-5.

Fifth, trot, Class 24 conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Buddy McKinney

(M. Moran), \$12.60, 6.40, 4.40; Dixie Song (H. Glynn) 9.80, 5.60; Shangri La Star (B. Wells), 5.60. Time, 2:14 3-5.

Sixth, pace, CC Classified, 1 mile, \$400—Greenville (V. Davis), \$8.80, 3.80, 2.60; Heidi Baker (A. Edwards) 3.80, 2.40; Willmetta (D. Moon), 3.00. Time, 2:09 3-5.

Seventh, pace, CC classified, 1

mile, \$400—Shanty Queen (R. Rankin), \$7.60, 4.80, 4.40; Lambrook Direct (W. Mikesell), 14.40, 8.80; Bomber (A. Edwards), 5.80. Time, 2:09.

Eighth, pace, Classified, 1 mile, \$400—Betty Ax (L. Burles), \$15.00, 5.60, 4.20; Lady Wick (D. Moon) 3.40, 3.20; Douglas Bradford (D. Buel), 4.40. Time, 2:12 4-5.

THE VETERINARIAN IS HERE TO LOOK AT ELMER'S FOOT

IT'S A SPLINTER

MY HUSBAND IS HOME FROM WORK TODAY—HE CLAIMS HE'S NOT FEELING WELL

HE'S NOT SICK— HIS NOSE IS COLD

MISS OLIVE, THERE MAY BE A SPECK ON YOUR NOSE, WOULD YOU LIKE A MIRROR?

YES, PLEASE BRING MY BEACHBAG, WIMPY!!

CLAP CLAP

THAT WILL NOT BE NECESSARY!

OPEN YOUR MOUTH, MY FRIEND AND PERMIT MISS OLIVE TO SEE WHAT IS INSIDE!

HMM!!

TOM SIMS WIMPY!!

THINK YOU CAN HOLD IT STEADY?

SURE!

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS SAVED IS SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS EARNED!

TO THE AMUSEMENT

NOW ARE YOU ALL SET FOR THE NIGHT, SWEETIE?

I WOULD LIKE A GLASS OF WATER, GRANDMA...

SO WOULD I... BUT I REFUSE TO GO DOWNSTAIRS ONCE MORE TONIGHT...

HOWEVER I HAVE A SUGGESTION...

...WHEN YOU GO DOWN TO RAID THE ICEBOX LATER YOU MIGHT BRING ME A GLASS OF WATER!

FOR GOSH SAKES! YOU GONNA FEED COUSIN MINNIE WOOD?

NO! BUT SHE'S ALSO A HEAVY SLEEPER!

GOT TO STOCK UP ON BED SLATS!!

HURRY DEAR, OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS!

BYE, MOM!

BYE, DAD!

GIVE OUR LOVE TO YOUR GRAND-MOTHER!

BUSSES OR DOLLS? SEEMS LIKE A GUY'S ALWAYS CHASING SOMETHING!

BYE ARTIE! STAY OUT OF THE MOONLIGHT!— DON'T FORGET YOU PROMISED TO DRIVE UP—

WRITE HIM A LETTER, MISS! I'M LATE!

BLASWELL DON'T SINK ALL THE SHIPS ON WHICH HE SOLD CARGO COVERAGE!

NO! JUST THE ONES CARRYING STRATEGIC OR HIGHLY VALUABLE MATERIALS!

AS AN INSURANCE BROKER SELLING THE INSURANCE WHICH COVERED THE CARGO OF EACH SHIP, HE SAID THE MANIFESTS... HE KNEW WHAT EACH SHIP CARRIED!

THEN HE HAD HIS SUB SINK THE SHIPS AND REMOVE THE CARGO. THE CARGO HE PEDDLED IN THE WORLD MARKET!

...THE FROGMAN'S FOLLY...

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

THANKS TO YOUR HAT-HOLDER IDEA, I KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH MY 10,000 RUBBER SUCTION CUPS— BUT I'M STILL STYMIED BY A LACK OF MONEY TO START PRODUCTION!

YES, IT'LL TAKE MONEY— AT LEAST A THOUSAND— AND MARS IS NEARER TO YOU THIS MONTH THAN THAT SUM!

I HAVE ANOTHER IDEA FOR SELLING EM— BUT YOU WON'T GET IT FROM ME THIS TIME FOR 2 POUNDS OF PEANUT BRITTLE!

STILL BE 50-50

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

200 VARIETIES OF DOGS HAVE DESCENDED FROM A COMMON ANCESTOR— THE WOLF.

SCRAP

183.9
12.6
171.3

HOW MUCH HAS THE DEATH RATE FROM TUBERCULOSIS DROPPED IN THE U.S.?

FROM 183.9 PER 100,000 OF POPULATION IN 1900 TO 12.6 IN 1953.

WHEN AN ESKIMO GOES SEAL HUNTING HE ISN'T SEEKING THE FUR SEAL, NOR THE HAIR SEAL, COMMON ON TEMPERATE SHORES. HE HUNTS THE RINGED SEAL, WHOSE SKIN, FLESH AND OIL ARE A MAINSTAY TO THE ESKIMOS.

District Farmers Urged To Attend Sheep Day Discussion



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office, located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here, headed by County Agent Larry Best, is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

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L. L. Rummell, director of the experiment station, will speak during the afternoon. Other speakers include: T. S. Sutton, chairman of the station animal science department; Farrell Shultz, farmer from DeGraff; Dr. B. H. Edgington, head veterinarian at the experiment station; O. G. Bentley, animal nutritionist and Paul Engle, animal scientist at the experiment station.

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ing that period most years. Most farmers plan to "top out" hogs as soon as they reach handy market weights. These 190 to 225 pound hogs usually bring higher prices and make cheaper gains than heavier hogs.

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The committee reports that alfalfa, clovers and all types of legume-grass mixtures are well suited to summer seeding.

A good method to promote well established, high yielding stands is to combine band seeding with the addition of ample amounts of fertilizer to build the soil's overall fertility reserves.

In band seeding, the legume and grass seed is dropped behind the drill so that practically all the seed is about an inch above a band of fertilizer placed about 1½ inches in the ground. By this method the small plants get off to a quick start and have the benefit of a full feed of nutrients while their roots are still tiny—the critical time in the life of the seedling.

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mended where the growing season is sufficiently long to permit the plants to become established after the "usual" summer drought time, the committee says. Northern Corn Belt areas usually get better returns from spring seeding of legumes and legume-grasses.

A disabling injury strikes some person in America every 26 seconds. O. C. Croy says Farm and Home Safety Week, July 25-31, is observed each year to help reduce these injuries and the suffering they cause. Croy is agricultural extension program supervisor in Ohio and chairman of the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Week committee.

The total area of public lands in the United States amounts to some 413 million acres.

Lad, 4, Takes Unusual Journey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say Jack Todora, 4, freed the family car from a curb yesterday and steered it downhill through three intersections. Reaching 50 miles an hour, it struck Donald Boudinot's auto, turned it over, killed Boudinot's collie dog, and finally hit James Matthews' house, officers said.

Damage to the car: more than \$1,000. To Jack: a cut lip and three loose teeth.

Cop Softballers Arrest Foe's Star

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—As the Miami Police Department softball team

warmed up for a game last night, the cops arrested the star batter of the opposition team.

Detective W. W. Watson picked up Louis Leon Shields, 20, on request of military police who said he had been AWOL from Fort Jackson S. C., since April 23.

Shields was the leading hitter of the Edison Center League. The game with the police was halted by rain in the first inning.

There are about 1,400 uses for salt.

Dobbin Allowed To Horse Around

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The city commission here has decided old Dobbin can horse around as much as he wants to.

Not without considerable horse-play, the commission yesterday voted repeal of a 45-year-old ordinance—No. 13—which regulated horse-drawn vehicles with an 8 m.p.h. speed limit.

A "compromise" move by Com-

missioner S. S. Forrest to raise the speed limit to 10 miles per hour was defeated.

Walkout Readied

AKRON (AP)—CIO United Automobile Workers members at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. here have granted strike power to their union negotiators. The company and union are holding talks covering their entire contract, which affects about 4,500 production workers and expires Aug. 8.

Close Outs of SPORT COATS

Summer Weight
Regular \$25.00
Now **\$13.88**

All Wool
Year Round Weight
Regular \$29.75 and \$35.00
Now **\$17.95**

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Lamb and Sheep Sales

Pickaway Livestock Yards
Circleville, Ohio

JULY 27, 1954
AUG. 10, 1954
AUG. 24, 1954
SEPT. 7, 1954
SEPT. 21, 1954
OCT. 5, 1954
OCT. 19, 1954
NOV. 2, 1954
NOV. 16, 1954
NOV. 30, 1954
DEC. 14, 1954
DEC. 28, 1954
JAN. 4, 1955

Tuesday

On the above Tuesdays, consignment sales will be held for Fat Lambs, Market Sheep, Feeder Lambs and Breeding Ewes.

Bring sheep early so grading can be done for the auction at 2:00 o'clock.

Regular packer buyers will be present for these sales.

Attend these sales if you need Feeder Lambs or Breeding Ewes.

THE WEEKLY WEDNESDAY LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS WILL BE HELD AS USUAL

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

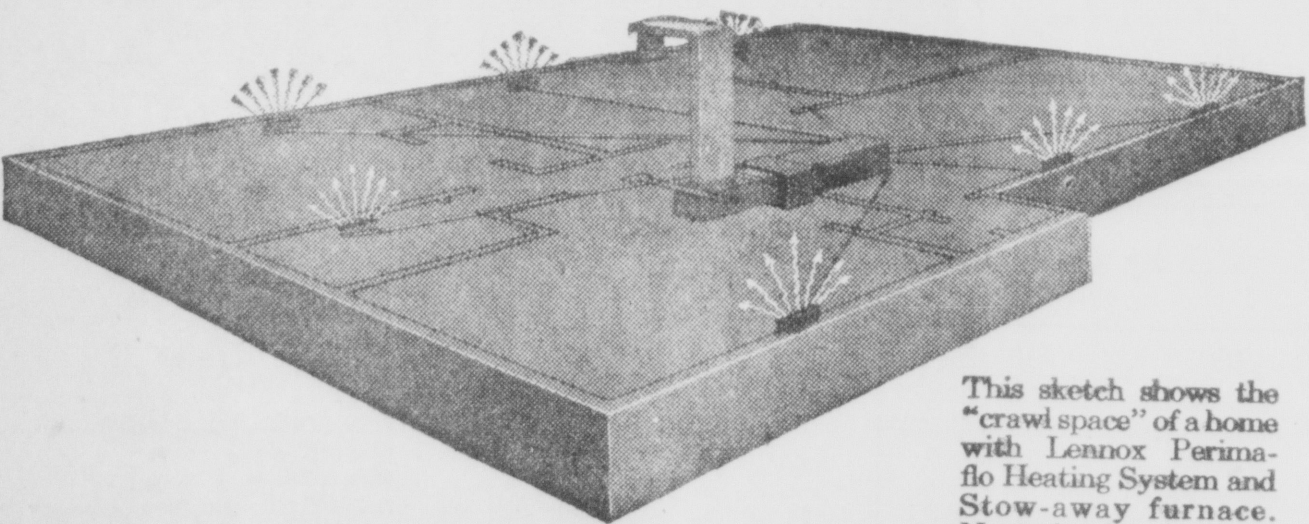
Circleville, Ohio

Phones: 482 or 118

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR HEATING

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

New heating method **STOPS** cold before it enters your home!



This sketch shows the "crawl space" of a home with Lennox Perima-flo Heating System and Stow-away furnace. Neat, simple to install in any home with a crawl space or a basement.

LENNOX

Perima-flo Heating

Stop cold in your home by covering windows and outer walls with a curtain of warm, clean air. Enjoy the draft-free, ideal comfort of Lennox Perima-flo Heating... the finest there is regardless of price, yet actually costs less than ordinary heating! It's the sensational new refinement of famous Lennox Aire-Flo Heating... the same dependability, with even greater economy, comfort and compactness! Call us today for a free estimate of your heating needs.

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. MAIN ST.

YOUR CERTIFIED LENNOX DEALER

PHONE 821

WHEN YOU BUY THIS INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER REFRIGERATOR



Get Up to \$50 Worth of

FREE GROCERIES

Act now with the purchase of any new 1954 Freezer or Refrigerator
We Give Free Groceries

GET THE FULL INFORMATION FROM US

On How To Get Free Groceries At

Anderson's Grocery

396 E. MOUND ST.

or

North End Market

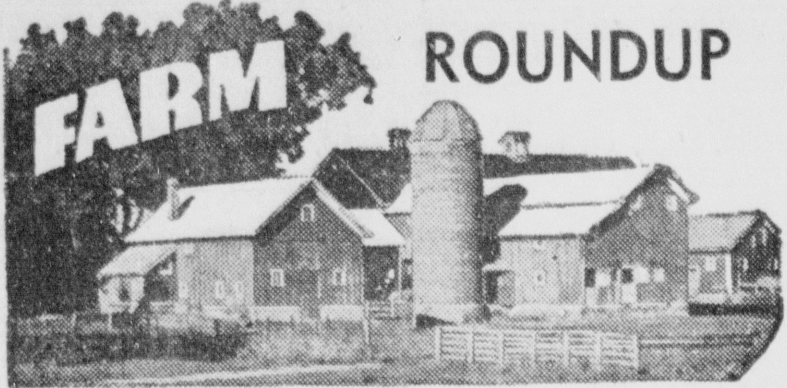
506 N. COURT ST.

See Us Now

Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

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Summer seedings are recom-

mended where the growing season is sufficiently long to permit the plants to become established after the "usual" summer drought time, the committee says. Northern Corn Belt areas usually get better returns from spring seeding of legumes and legume-grasses.

A disabling injury strikes some person in America every 26 seconds. O. C. Croy says Farm and Home Safety Week, July 25-31, is observed each year to help reduce these injuries and the suffering they cause. Croy is agricultural extension program supervisor in Ohio and chairman of the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Week committee.

The total area of public lands in the United States amounts to some 413 million acres.

Lad, 4, Takes Unusual Journey

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police say Jack Todora, 4, freed the family car from a curb yesterday and steered it downhill through three intersections. Reaching 50 miles an hour, it struck Donald Boudinot's auto, turned it over, killed Boudinot's collie dog, and finally hit James Matthews' house, officers said.

Damage to the car: more than \$1,000. To Jack: a cut lip and three loose teeth.

Cop Softballers Arrest Foe's Star

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — As the Miami Police Department softball team

warmed up for a game last night, the cops arrested the star batter of the opposition team.

Detective W. W. Watson picked up Louis Leon Shields, 20, on request of military police who said he had been AWOL from Fort Jackson S. C., since April 23.

Shields was the leading hitter of the Edison Center League. The game with the police was halted by rain in the first inning.

There are about 1,400 uses for salt.

Dobbin Allowed To Horse Around

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The city commission here has decided old Dobbin can horse around as much as he wants to.

Not without considerable horse-play, the commission yesterday voted repeal of a 45-year-old ordinance—No. 13—which regulated horse-drawn vehicles with an 8 m.p.h. speed limit.

A "compromise" move by Com-

missioner S. S. Forrest to raise the speed limit to 10 miles per hour was defeated.

Walkout Readied

AKRON (AP) — CIO United Automobile Workers members at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. here have granted strike power to their union negotiators. The company and union are holding talks covering their entire contract, which affects about 4,500 production workers and expires Aug. 8.

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NOV. 30, 1954
DEC. 14, 1954
DEC. 28, 1954
JAN. 4, 1955

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On the above Tuesdays, consignment sales will be held for Fat Lambs, Market Sheep, Feeder Lambs and Breeding Ewes.

Bring sheep early so grading can be done for the auction at 2:00 o'clock.

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